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WHITEAWAYS

TWELVE KILLED IN ENGLISH RAILWAY DISASTER

HEAVY TOLL IN TRAIN CRASH

COLLISION AT WINWICK: COACHES TELESKOPED

RELIEF RUSHED TO SCENE OF DISASTER

FORTY BADLY HURT (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, Sept. 28, 8.50 a.m.)
London, Sept. 28.
A ghastly accident has occurred near Fleetwood, Lancashire, the Irish boat train having collided with a local passenger train at Winwick Junction.

Seven are thus far known to have been killed and fifteen seriously injured. The dead include three women and four men.
An emergency call has been sent out for doctors and ambulances throughout the district.—United Press.

COUNTING TOLL OF LIVES
London, Sept. 28.
Seven are dead and forty are badly hurt, most of them seriously, following a railway collision at Winwick Junction, three miles north of Warrington.

An L.M.S. Eastern-Fleetwood express overtook and crashed into the rear of a local passenger train bound from Warrington to Wigan. The local was just leaving Winwick Station.—Reuter.

TELESKOPED CARS

London, Sept. 28.
It is now learned, following the first brief reports from the scene of the train disaster, that the express had left Euston at 5.20 p.m., bound for Blackpool, not Fleetwood. The collision occurred at 9 p.m. The first two coaches of the express, where most of the casualties occurred, were telescoped. Two others were derailed.

The only casualty on the local train was the driver, whose shoulder was fractured. The local was a motor train, controlled by a guard, with the engine behind.

ENGINE SOMERSAULTED.
The express engine mounted the local engine, overturned it and went right on over it. The remainder of the local train was wrung away. Fire started once, but was quickly extinguished by the guard.

The local's passengers alighted swiftly and safely.
An L.M.S. official statement says that four are dead, and many more are still under the wreckage.

DRIVER KILLED.
Later.
It is believed the driver of the express is dead, but his body had not yet been recovered. The fireman was injured.
Rescuers worked with the aid of light from the head lamps from motor-car and buses which brought police, doctors and nurses to the scene, after which they were drawn up in an adjoining field.
Every available doctor in Warrington was called on and ambulances were rushed to the scene, the dead being taken to the Winwick Mental Hospital and the injured to neighbouring hospitals.
Twenty-six of those injured are women. They have been admitted to the Warrington Infirmary, all being seriously hurt.

FAMOUS ATHLETE IN COLONY

STELLA WALSH ON TOUR

Miss Stella Walsh, famous athlete, and holder of most of the world's records from the 50 metres to the 2,000 metres, is in Hongkong, arriving here this morning from Europe on the Haruna Maru, on her way to Japan, when she is to compete with Japanese women athletes in attempts to establish new track records.

Of a very retiring disposition, Miss Walsh entered the Colony unheralded, and it was not until she walked into the Telegraph offices that her presence here was known.

She quietly revealed her identity, adding "You may possibly have heard of me."
Miss Walsh is really playing truant, and she likes it. Right now she is due back in America to resume her studies at Notre Dame University, and, as she confessed, "I don't know what they are going to say when I get back."

CALL OF THE EAST.
The call of the East reached the ears of the most famous women athlete the world has ever known, and she decided that East of Suez seemed a place of interest, and at the least offered a new way to getting home.

So Miss Walsh is in the Far East, looking extremely fit, and very eager to reach Japan and to make her own records look silly.
She has been invited to Japan by the Japanese Women's Athletic Federation, and an interesting schedule has already been arranged on the following lines:

She will make her first appearance on the track at Osaka on October 14; October 20 a repeat performance; October 24, run at Nagoya; October 27, appear at Tokyo.

AFTER SPRINT RECORD.
At the first three meets Miss Walsh hopes to attack sprint records and at the last meet in Tokyo.

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN CURTIS CUP

MORRO CASTLE INQUIRY ENDS

Officers May Be Charged

New York, Sept. 28.
After three weeks of close inquiry, in the course of which one hundred witnesses were examined, the Morro Castle investigation was closed to-day.
The Chairman, Mr. Hoover, announced that the investigators would study the evidence and determine whether charges should be brought against the officers of the Morro Castle, with a view to suspension or revocation of their licences.—Reuter.

FLOGGING DEATH CONVICTION

BRITISH WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PRISON

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, September 28, 8.50 a.m.)
Nairobi, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Helen Eugenie Selwyn, widowed wife of a British army officer, farming near here, has been found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to one year in prison as the outcome of the death of a native from the effects of a terrible flogging.

The native was caught stealing a number of cow-bells and was flogged by Mrs. Selwyn's order. A charge of murder was laid.

The special jury hearing the case, in which five servants of Mrs. Selwyn were jointly charged, recommended mercy.

The Judge, in summing up, suggested that the facts did not amount to murder.

The five natives were also found guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.—Reuter Special.

ENGLISH GOLFERS COLLAPSE

LOSE FIVE OF SIX SINGLES

POOR SHOWING

Chevy Chase, Sept. 28.
America won the Curtis Cup to-day when the women golf stars secured five of the six singles matches against England, to score a total of 6½ points to 2½ points.

The teams started all square to-day, having shared honours in the foursomes yesterday, each winning one and the third match being halved.

There was a complete debacle in the singles matches, however, and America's turned in winning cards with monotonous regularity. The English women made a poor showing.

Mrs. Cheney (U.S.) beat Miss Pamela Barton seven and five; Miss Van Wye (U.S.) beat Miss Diana Fishwick two and one; Miss Maureen O'Connell (U.S.) beat Miss Molly Gourlay four and two; Miss Charlotte Glutting (U.S.) beat Miss Gwenenda Morgan three and two; Mrs. Hill (U.S.) beat Miss Diana Plumpton three and two; and Mrs. Walker (England) beat Miss Goldthwaite.—Reuter.

GOLD STANDARD FOR CHINA

Shanghai Threat To America

New York, Sept. 28.
The Wall Street Journal reports that the market was to-day featured by the strength of silver and gold issues, due to the strength of silver in London and in New York, where the price reached new high records.

In New York the price touched 50 cents, the highest since early 1929. This is attributed to buying by the United States.

Traders are very interested in the United Press dispatch from Shanghai stating that China may adopt the gold standard against the present silver basis, if the United States do not clarify the silver plans.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

Empire's History In Film

CHURCHILL WRITING SCENARIO

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, September 28, 8.50 a.m.)
London, Sept. 28.

Mr. Winston Churchill is engaged in writing a motion picture scenario, entitled "The Reign of King George the Fifth." It will be shown as part of the celebrations during next year's Silver Jubilee of His Majesty's accession. The film will be a full length feature, reviewing a complete quarter century of British history from every part of the Empire. It will deal with moral, social, constitutional, political, economic and scientific changes.—Reuter Special.



Mr. Winston Churchill, who is writing the scenario for the film, "The Reign of King George V," which is to be shown during the Jubilee celebrations.

FATAL BLASTING ACCIDENT

MAN SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

A man named Lau Shing, aged 33 years, who was injured during blasting operations on the hillside near the China Light and Power Company's premises, Prince Edward Road, yesterday, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital. Despite all that could be done for him, however, he succumbed soon after admission.

STOP PRESS

London, Sept. 28.
The surprise arrival at Croydon Aerodrome at 7 a.m. to-day of a De Havilland Puss Moth aeroplane piloted by the 21-years-old airman, James Molrose, of Glenelg, South Australia, marks the establishment of a new unofficial record for an Australia-to-England flight. Molrose left Port Darwin at 6.30 a.m. on September 20, and thus completed the journey in 8 days, 10 hours.

The official record for this flight is held by J. A. Mollison, who in 1931 took 8 days 22 hours. Molrose has come to England primarily to compete in next month's England to Melbourne air race and it was not until he had left Allahabad ahead of schedule that he decided to attempt to lower Mollison's record.

PEAK PARTY CASE CONVICTION



Mr. A. W. Carr, captain of the Notts. Cricket Club, who is resigning from the Club's Committee as a sequel to the bodyline dispute.

BODYLINE DISPUTE RESULT

A. W. CARR QUILTS CLUB COMMITTEE

REMAINS AS NOTTS CAPTAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, September 28, 8.50 a.m.)
London, Sept. 28.

The first big repercussion of the "bodyline" bowling dispute in which Larwood and A. W. Carr, the Notts county and former English Test cricketers have figured prominently, made itself apparent to-day, when it was officially announced that A. W. Carr had resigned his position as an elected member of the Nottinghamshire Cricket Club committee.

It was, however, stressed by a club official, that there is no question of Carr having resigned his position as captain of the team, which he will carry on until the next annual meeting.

Nevertheless it is understood that Carr's action is directly connected with the recent "bodyline" controversy, in which he steadfastly supported Larwood.

ACTION ANTICIPATED.
Carr's action does not come as a bombshell, although its significance cannot be lost. At the same time he made it so obviously plain in his press writings and interviews during the cricket season just ended that he resented any interference either by the M.C.C., or a club with the manner in which a bowler and his captain decided to bowl, that his resignation has been generally anticipated.

Carr has not only stood solidly behind Larwood in the "bodyline" dispute, but has personally expressed his opinion in favour of such a method of bowling, at the same time claiming that the M.C.C. has adopted a false attitude to the whole affair, failing to make definite statements either for or against so-called Bodyline bowling.

LEAD ATTACK.
It was Carr who also led an attack on the Notts County committee over the Voce incident when the fast bowler failed to field in the second innings of the Australians, following a highly successful exploitation of "bodyline" bowling in their first innings. His comments brought forth a strong disclaimer from the Notts committee, who vigorously denied there was any "mystery" in the affair, and that Carr's statements to the press were his purely personal opinions and were in no way supported by the committee.

"STORM IN A TEACUP"

DOLLAR FINE IMPOSED

SYMPATHY FELT "UP TO A POINT"

Giving a written decision in the Peak Party Case at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton convicted G. W. Sewell, H. C. Meeke and A. L. Sullivan, for making or permitting a noise calculated to interfere with public tranquillity at 286 The Peak, on August 31, and fined each of the defendants one dollar.

There were very few people in Court when the decision was given, and only one of the defendants, A. L. Sullivan, appeared in person, Mr. D. B. Evans, who was for the defence, explaining that the other defendants were busy on shipping matters, and expressed regret at their absence.

Mr. H. K. Holmes, the Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, was in Court, as also were Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, and Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector General of Police.

THE DECISION.
Giving his decision, Mr. Hamilton said:—The Section No. 13 of Ordinance 40 of 1932, under which this charge is brought is, as the defence, pointed out, very comprehensive and it invariably invoked might catch a great many parties, both on the Peak and elsewhere. However, its wording seems to me clear, and the effect that it was re-enacted in the new Ordinance only two years ago shows that the Legislature do not regard it as old legislation now unnecessary. Reference has been made in this case to what may generally be termed the ordinary community which should be shown in neighbourly relations. I cannot help thinking that this section is meant to deal with cases where this community is not observed, which unhappily is the case here. However that may be, the case has been brought and I am bound to hear and decide it.

TERM DEFINED.
The word "calculated" is explained in the Oxford Dictionary as, (1) reckoned, estimated, devised with forethought, (2) fitted, suited, fit, apt, of a nature or character proper or likely to. In my opinion the second sense of the word must be taken here. The Dictionary quotes as an illustration "a circumstance calculated to excite strong suspicion." I cannot think the section means to use the first sense, and there is no such suggestion against the defendants.

Considering the defence, I might say that, upon the facts disclosed before me, I feel considerable sympathy with the defendants up to a certain point. They were having a cheerful party such as people have given; are giving and will give all over the Colony. Doubtless in many cases annoyance is caused, but I think a telephone call should precede

MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

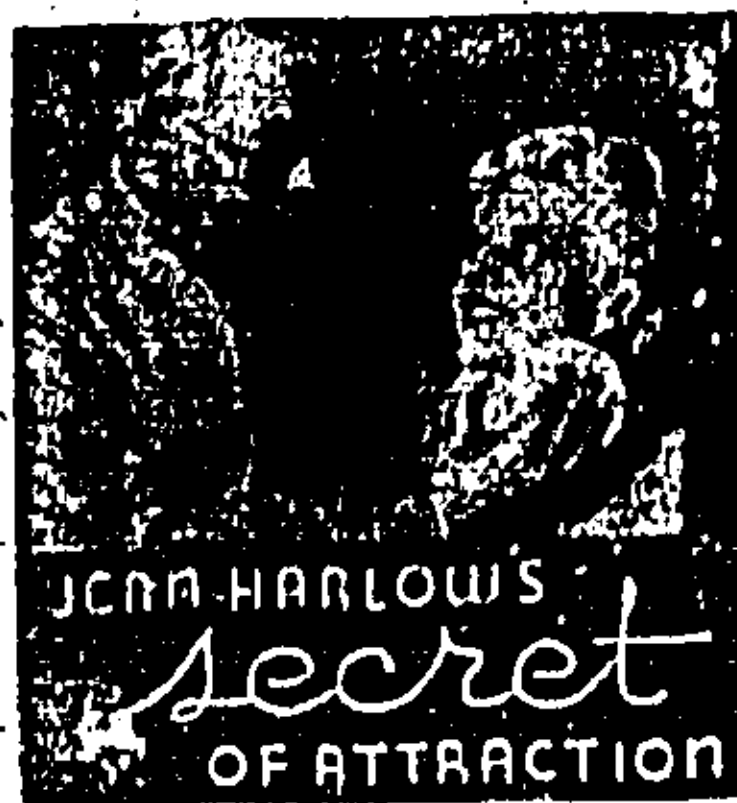
Making Up the Eyes

You are dining with your best man or soft lights, it's advantageous to long lashes sweep your cheek. For the most romantic evening gown is half its glamour if the eyes are shadowy and mysterious.

In Hollywood, wonder why more men do not use eye make-up. For as a great poet once said: "The eyes are the window of the soul." If eyes properly made up will appear larger and more brilliant, and increase the magnetism of your personality.

Eyelash Make-Up is used on long lashes, it should be subtle and suggest great beauty of black never reveal a woman's charm and wit.

Applying Eyelash Make-Up, be careful that none cakes on the brush. Apply with upper strokes on the upper lid, then with a downward stroke to the lower lashes. Women with light coloured lashes should use brown Eyelash Make-Up. All others, black.



JOAN HARLOW'S
Secret
OF ATTRACTION

CLEOPATRA'S BEAUTY SECRETS UNEARTHED BY MAX FACTOR.

Did Cleopatra wear make-up? That was the question that had Paramount Studio officials slightly dizzy when they started production on Claudette Colbert's new picture "Cleopatra," featuring Henry Wilcoxon and Warren Williams.

Before a camera turned in that picture, Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, the producer, wanted to know just what cosmetic knowledge the Circe of the Nile possessed.

To solve this problem, he called in Max Factor, the Hollywood make-up authority who probably knows more about cosmetics than any man living. Max Factor gathered his personal staff and his research department dug for months in the archives of history to turn back the cosmetic calendar twenty centuries.

And here is what they learned—Cleopatra, siren queen at seventeen, wore reddened wax on her fingers and toes. Her hair was bleached and dyed a golden-red and her gowns were drenched in potent perfumes. Her body was of amber tint. Likewise, she used tinted cold cream and hennaed the palms of her hands and the soles of her feet.

And, according to the facts unearthed by Max Factor, our lady of the Nile didn't forget to keep her "schoolgirl complexion." Her face was powdered with ground mother of pearl to give it a pale smoothness. On summer evenings she achieved enchanting loveliness with green face powder. Her under eyelids were tinted with green. The upper lids were black. Broad lines extended along the upper portions of her face to the temples.

But here's the grandest fact of all—proving that history repeats itself: Even with a fifteen-foot dressing table it took her FOUR HOURS TO DRESS! Had she Max Factor's, time and money saved, beauty enhanced.



Max Factor's Eyelash Make-Up

Like an artist, any girl or woman can actually create beauty. When she knows the few elementary principles of art as applied to colour, contours, highlight, and shadow in make-up.

Why? 99% Stars use our Face Powders, Powder Foundation, Creams, etc., etc., de Cologne, etc., etc., etc., because they are harmless to skin. Obtainable from Lane Crawford, Ltd., and other stores, at standard prices. J. M. de Roche & Co., Wholesale Distributors.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Sunday Opening Plan Conflict

CINEMAS AGAINST

A Gilbertian situation has arisen in Sheffield, where the subject of Sunday opening of cinemas is again to the fore. This time it is a religious organisation that wants Sunday opening, and the cinemas that are opposed to it. The old arguments have changed sides. The religious organisation is using the argument that the Sunday cinemas will keep people off the streets, and the exhibitors are quoting the objections usually advanced against the trade, that Sunday cinemas would lead to an extension of Sunday cinemas generally.

The controversy has arisen from a proposal of the Sheffield Sunday-School Union to hold services, with religious and educational films, on Sunday evenings after church hours.

The claim is made for the project (which is due to start in October) that it will keep young men and women off the streets, but the trade regard it as an attempt by the Churches to set up in business as exhibitors. They are afraid that if the Union find the supply of religious films insufficient for their needs, they may have to fall back upon pictures usually shown at legitimate cinemas, thus affecting cinema takings.

It is not yet clear whether or not a charge is to be made for the shows. If it is found that the Union is to make a commercial proposition of the project, cinema trade opposition will be all the greater.

Mr. Sydney Kirkham (chairman of the Sheffield Cinema Exhibitors' Association) said in an interview that Sunday schools had no right to set up in business as exhibitors. The cinema trade locally did not believe in Sunday opening.

Mr. Harold S. Gent, another exhibitor, said he doubted if there were sufficient pictures to serve the needs of the Union, without falling back upon films generally shown at cinema houses.

Mr. A. R. Favell said that if the picture shows were allowed it would be the thin end of the wedge to Sunday pleasures generally. The theatres would want to open and there would be also greyhound racing and other Sunday entertainments.

"THE CAT'S PAW"

"The Cat's Paw," Harold Lloyd's new picture, has arrived in England.

"Everything new but the horn-rimmed glasses" is the description which has been given the picture.

The story starts in China where Harold Lloyd, as Ezekiel Cobb, a missionary's son, has spent all his life. Deciding it only right that young Ezekiel should marry, his father sends him to America.

Steeped in Oriental philosophy and the profound saying of Ling Po, "China's greatest poet," the timid youth arrives in America, and amazes everyone with whom he comes in contact because of his obsequious Oriental courtesy and his bewilderment at the ways of the Western world.

A group of prominent citizens exploits his simplicity, even entering him as a candidate for the mayoralty!

Cobb is surprisingly elected and once in office shows his individuality. He will not be made the cat's paw, and employs ancient Chinese methods to rid the town of gangster rule!

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

The casting of Universal's forthcoming production of the Dickens classic, "Great Expectations," has been completed as follows—Henry

DAY DRESSES

Neat Black And White Check. Taffeta

SLEEVELESS JACKET



Day Dresses: Neat suit in black and white check taffeta, the jacket sleeveless, worn with white organdie blouse which has shoulder frills to match the jacket. A long-sleeved blouse could quite well be worn with the suit.

A DISH FOR THE CHILDREN

FISH cream is a lighter and more nourishing dish for the nursery than the ordinary varieties of fish puddings. Boil one lb. fish for ten minutes, remove skin and bones, and flake finely. Add about two breakfastcupfuls of breadcrumbs, two ozs. butter, two eggs (well beaten), a little milk, and salt and pepper. Stir lightly, and steam in a basin for one hour. Use the water in which the fish was boiled as the foundation for soup.

Hull, the Broadway star; Jane Wyatt, Philips Holmes; Francis L. Sullivan, the British actor recently signed up on a long-term contract; Alan Hale; Florence Reed; Harry Gording; Forrester Harvey; Douglas Wood; and George Breakstone, the boy actor. Valerie Hobson, the young British ingenue who recently left to take up a long-term contract with Universal, may also have a part.

CHOPIN'S CHARACTER.

The personality of Frederic Chopin will be debated in a Paris law suit entered by M. Pierre Blanchard, an actor, against the German company, Bavariafilm. He is suing for £3,750 compensation for alleged breach of contract.

According to the plaintiff, he was engaged to play the title role in a talking film named "Chopin," after satisfying himself that the scenario favourably represented the personality of the great composer. Later, however, the company informed him that they were using another scenario.

This seemed to M. Blanchard to distort the figure of Chopin with the object of producing "a merry film trimmed with all graces of false romance." He refused to act in it, and has sued the company to return to the original book or pay him compensation.

The case raises the interesting question whether a film company can compel an actor to co-operate in a scenario other than that for which he has been engaged.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATTACKED

REPLY TO DR. CYRIL NORWOOD

"I WAS A WASH- OUT"

Mr. Miles Mander, the author of "To my Son in Confidence," replied to criticism of his book by Dr. Cyril Norwood, former headmaster at Harrow and now president of St. John's College, Oxford, and made a slashing attack on the public school system of this country when he spoke at a Foyles' literary luncheon at Grosvenor House, London.

Dr. Norwood said Mr. Mander had seen fit to claim him to be an old Harrovian, and in regard to his book had said, "I am sure it will be met with the contempt it deserves by all old Harrovians." "In making a statement like that," said Mr. Mander, "Dr. Norwood is belittling the quality of truth, because I should not have made assertions that I did without the chapter and the verse."

"If only two boys survived out of the permanent school, it is rather more an indictment than a commendation, and if I wanted to be really unkind I could ask Dr. Norwood why Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Churchill (both old Harrovians) both sent their sons to Eton."

"The public school system," he said, "has been quite frequently attacked during the last few years, and personally I think quite rightly. I was at six schools myself—two preparatory, two public schools, and two Universities. In fact, I was a complete wash-out. But I got a vast experience from the boys' angle, and I have been asking myself who are these people, the masters, who presume to dictate to the boyhood of Britain, and what is their experience of life. They go like the rest of the boys of England to preparatory schools. They then pass on to public schools and at the age of 18 or 19 go to Oxford or Cambridge or some other University."

"Having got their degree, they return immediately to the old public school, and the only incursion into normality these men have is during the holidays, when they probably go on a conducted tour of Switzerland and climb mountains out there."

"I submit that does not give them a very good idea of life as it is nowadays."

"If he did anything so normal as to have one over the eight or was caught embracing a member of the opposite sex, which to us people of the world is a perfectly normal inclination, he immediately gets the sack. I ask myself why these men should be accepted as a criterion of the boys' behaviour. They have no idea of the pitfalls the boy is going to meet in his life afterwards."

SIR JOHN SQUIRE RESIGNS

FOUNDER OF LONDON "MERCURY"

Sir John Squire has resigned the editorship of the London Mercury, which he founded in 1919 and has edited ever since. Sir John Squire is retiring in order to devote himself to creative work.

Mr. R. A. Scott-James has accepted an invitation to succeed Sir John Squire as editor of the magazine.

There will be no essential change in the London Mercury as a publication interested in literature and the arts. Its scope, however, will be broadened to include reference to public questions in so far as they affect matters of taste and culture in general and attention will be given to education.

A FURTHER SELECTION OF BOOKS FOR THE MUSIC LOVER.

THE STORY OF THE FLUTE.

(Being a History of the Flute and everything connected with it).

Fitzgibbon.

HOW TO PLAY CHOPIN.

Kieczynski.

CHOPIN'S GREATER WORKS.

(Preludes, Ballads, Nocturnes, Polonaises, Mazurkas).

CHOPIN: AS REVEALED BY EXTRACTS FROM HIS DIARY.

Tarnowski.

LIFE OF CHOPIN.

Franz Liszt.

CHOPIN: A CRITICAL & APPRECIATIVE ESSAY. MAKERS OF MUSIC.

Davison.

(Biographical Sketches of Great Composers with Chronological Summaries of Their Works).

Sharp.

SYMPHONY WRITERS SINCE BEETHOVEN. SKETCHES OF GREAT PIANISTS AND GREAT VIOLINISTS.

Weingartner.

BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF FIDDLERS. (Including performers on the Violinello and Double Bass).

Ferris.

Clarko.

SOME ASPECTS OF CHINESE MUSIC.

Green.

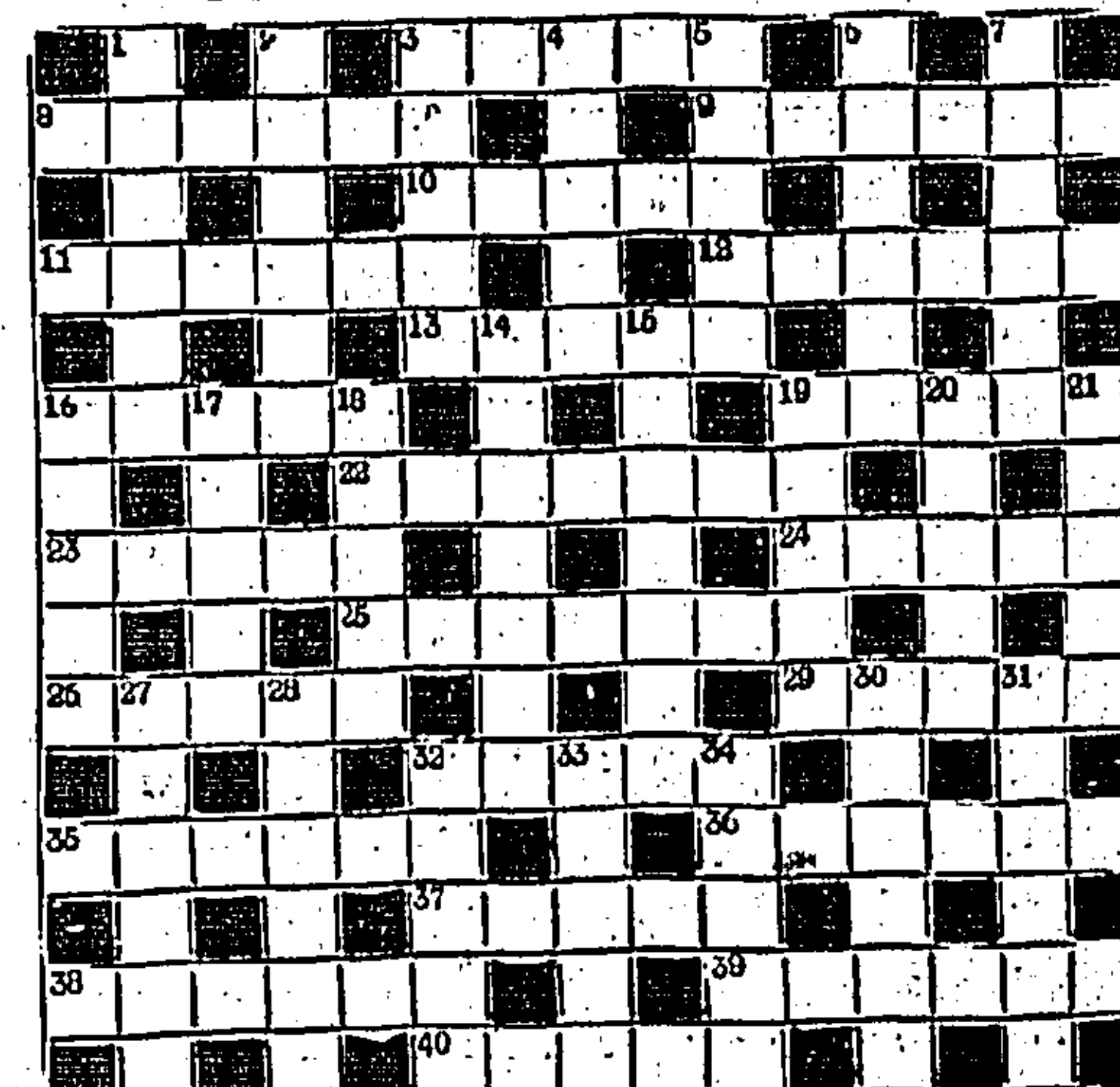
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

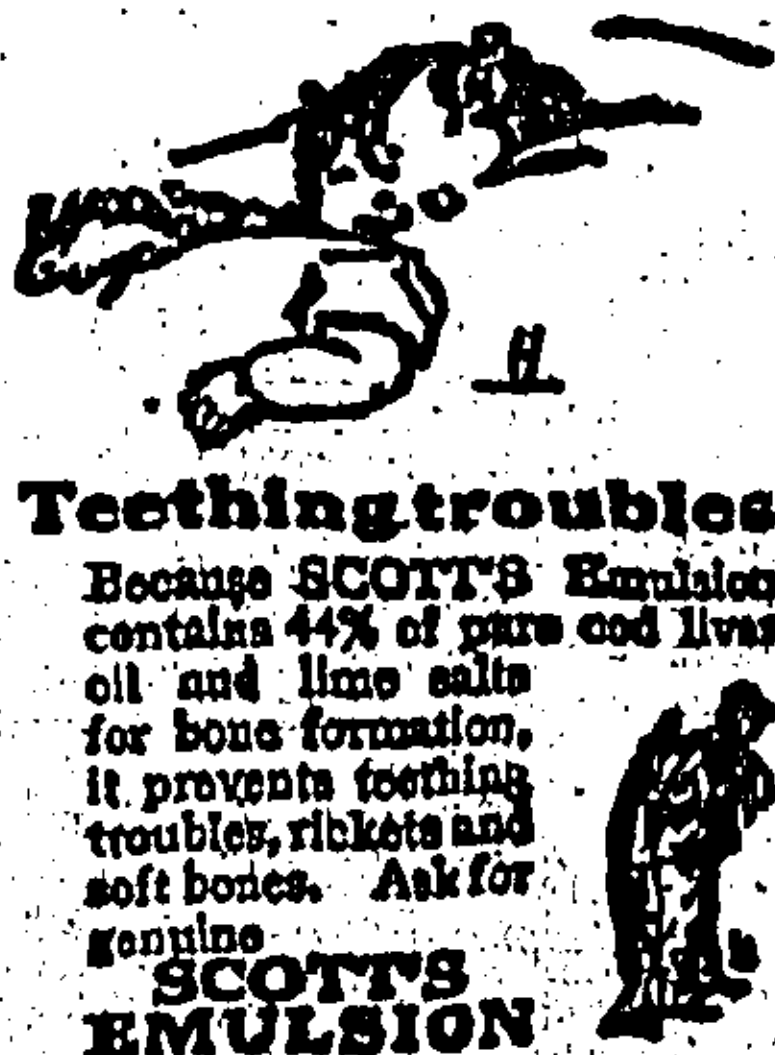


- Across
- What a blooming object the guinea looks when he's lost his head!
 - Well-known living actor.
 - They have no rhyme as far as I know, and certainly no reason.
 - Inclined to be weighty and not less so when beheaded.
 - Club.
 - No draw back?
 - Is it an English town? No, over there in France.
 - Two can play at that game.
 - Probable when the glass falls.
 - This girl reads like the route to a Pyrenean resort.
 - Levity, if I may say so.
 - The upstart about a rarely-awarded honour is disgusting.
 - English river.
 - A game of cards that's odd.
 - Condescend.
 - Plagiaristic writer, to judge from his heart.
 - Ben, but going straight for it.
 - Takes a certain girl to get the proverb going.
 - Through.
 - Material.
 - A well-broken horse.
- Down
- Part of Ireland.
 - Some slight alteration is required here.
 - Broken panes.
 - Sometimes precedes a name, and often follows yours.
 - A Yorkshire town.
 - The home of the brave.
 - Frequent accompaniment of fits.
- Yesterday's Solution
- MINIATURES: SAG
8 M M N O L E E
TOPICAL CHAGRIN
A O A O K P V T
GOUT POISE GILL
E N E N F L E
CODICIL IMAGE M
A L A P U A
R B R A W N E N L I V E N
P A U T C T E U
E A B S N O B E O R T S
M G S N T U A E
T H E R E S A S Y R I N G E
E O E T G I D E R
R U N P H E N O M E N A L

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Go Get 'Em, Sammy!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





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everybody likes it and it
is good for everybody!

New Quick-Whitening Action Makes Dull Teeth Clear and Sparkling



Modern science has discovered that millions of germs are collecting on the teeth, forming ugly dingy stains that no ordinary toothpaste can remove. That is why we say... start using KOLYNOS. Your teeth will look brighter after the very first brushing. Soon they will look clearer, cleaner and whiter than you believed possible.

and polishing agents known to science. Second, it has the antiseptic power to kill millions of germs that cause ugly teeth and decay.

Now try this new way that so quickly gives dull, discolored teeth brilliance and whiteness.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM



**TINTED NAILS
ADD CHARM
TO YOUR HANDS**

Women of style throughout the world agree that to be chic and up-to-date, your nails must sparkle, and harmonize in tint with your costumes. That is why they choose CUTEX, they know it is made by the world's manicure authority. They know its shades are authentic, that it is economical. It applies easily, will not crack or peel or turn an ugly colour as many inferior polishes do. Ask for genuine CUTEX being sold at new low prices. Beware of imitations. Imitators will be prosecuted.

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Liquid Polish

Sole agents for Hongkong
and South China
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.



War won't halt telephone service in Japan if it can be avoided. Operators in Tokyo are being trained to work at the switchboards in special telephonically equipped gasmasks, as shown here.

FOREIGN LEGION FUGITIVE

Lived Four Days
In Starvation

A Londoner who had escaped from the French Foreign Legion arrived in Dundee during the week-end on board the s.s. Usk-mouth. When the vessel reached Dundee he was handed over to the police, but was liberated.

The man is Albert Edward Martin (31), who served seven years in the Home Guards. In an interview, he said that a year of the life in the Foreign Legion was all he could stand.

On the night of August 12 he stole a pair of dungarees and a civilian shirt, and a pair of bedroom slippers. He knew there was a ship sailing for Britain from the port of Susa, where their barracks were.

During the night he slipped past the guard out of the barracks and made his way to the docks. While the watchman was on the other side of the dock he ran "up the Usk-mouth's gangway, threw himself into the coal bunker, and crawled under the boilers.

The Legion officers came to look for him, but he managed to evade their search.

For four days and nights he lay concealed on top of the coal bunkers, without food or drink. Then he crawled on deck and revealed himself to the crew. They fed him well, and he had quite recovered his strength by the time he reached

FLEET OF MOBILE WAREHOUSES

L.M.S. RAILWAY
EXPERIMENT

So good have been the results obtained from the fleet of "mobile warehouses" provided by the L.M.S. Railway for experimental use at various stations that 20 manufacturers and traders, after using these warehouses for a trial period, have decided to establish permanent buildings to deal with the traffic secured during the trial.

"Mobile warehouses" are parcel vans and other vehicles converted into warehouses, and they are run on their own wheels to goods yards where there is a temporary demand for extra warehouse accommodation. The places where the development of business by these warehouses has been sufficient to justify the erection of permanent buildings are:—

Abergavenny, Ashbourne, Bakenell, Eekington, Gresley, Grindaleford; Hassop and Long Eaton (Derbyshire); Eardley (Warwickshire); Atherstone (Warwickshire); Hest Bank, Morecambe, and Pemberton (Lancashire); Skipton (Yorkshire); Stratford-on-Avon; Stone (Staffs); Sturminster Newton (Dorset); and Trench (Salop).

ed Dundee. Martin telegraphed to his uncle at Twickenham to make arrangements for his return home. He was still wearing the bedroom slippers in which he had escaped.

PEER ACTS AS LIFEBOATMAN

Fishing Party's Call
for Help

RESCUED IN GALE

A party of five visitors and a boatman, whose boat had drifted on the shingle bank in the Needles Channel, were rescued by the Yarmouth (Isle of Wight) lifeboat recently.

Lord Mottistone acted as one of the crew of the lifeboat.

The party had been fishing in Totland Bay when the engine of their boat broke down, and the craft drifted to the bank about two miles from the shore.

Efforts to repair the engine were unsuccessful, and when the weather became stormy the men signalled for help.

Lord Mottistone, who is not a member of the Yarmouth lifeboat crew but of the Brook crew, happened to be in Yarmouth when the message was received. He ran down to the beach and took his place with the crew. The lifeboat, in charge of Walter Cotton, the cox, battled with the wind and waves and was able to reach the shingle bank in about half an hour. They picked up the six people and brought them back along with the motor boat, reaching Yarmouth harbour two hours after the launch of the lifeboat.

The rescued party were wet through and numbed with cold. They were given restoratives.

The visitors, who were from London, were Mr. H. Peake Knight, Mr. G. H. Farnfield, and his son Herbert, Mr. J. T. Thirkettle, and his son John.

LORD MOTTISTONE'S TRIBUTE.

Lord Mottistone in an interview, declined to discuss his own part in the rescue, but said he was anxious for it to be known how gallantly and promptly the crew of the Yarmouth lifeboat acted.

"Seven minutes after the warning gun went," he said, "the lifeboat had left her moorings and was racing to the stranded boat."

"There were six people in it and they were in great peril. Their small boat had broken down and drifted on to a small island of shingle in a very dangerous part of the channel between the Needles and the mainland. Many ships have been lost there, and many people drowned in stormy weather."

"The plight of these people was seen by a passing vessel, the Isle of Sark. The captain saw them waving a flag of distress and he approached the coastguard station. "I happened to be at Yarmouth with my yacht, and when I heard the gun it was my duty as President of the Isle of Wight Life-

He said to me—is there any
whisky in the house . .



I said to him—I don't have
any whisky in the house, only
the best—Johnnie Walker . . !

BORN 1870 STILL GOING STRONG . .

Sole Agents
CALDER & MACGREGOR & CO. LTD. HONG KONG

Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong
Incorporated in Shanghai

boat Board to go with the crew. The weather was very thick.

"It was raining and there was a strong wind, and the skill and efficiency with which Coxswain Walter Cotton and his crew handled the lifeboat cannot be too strongly emphasised."

"We reached the marooned people in about half an hour, but with the wind and tide against us the return journey was more difficult. It took us about two and a half hours, and I can assure you that we were all in need of restoratives when we landed."

PEER'S LIFEBOAT SERVICE.

Lord Mottistone, who is 66, was created a peer in the Birthday Honours, 1933. As Major-General

John Edward Bernard Seely he sat as M.P. for Ilkeston, Derbyshire, from 1910 to 1922, and was Secretary for War in the Asquith Government.

He is President of the Isle of Wight Lifeboat Board, and has been a member of the Brook (Isle of Wight) lifeboat crew for 40 years. During that time he has often acted as coxswain, and as a member of the crew has been present at rescues at sea.

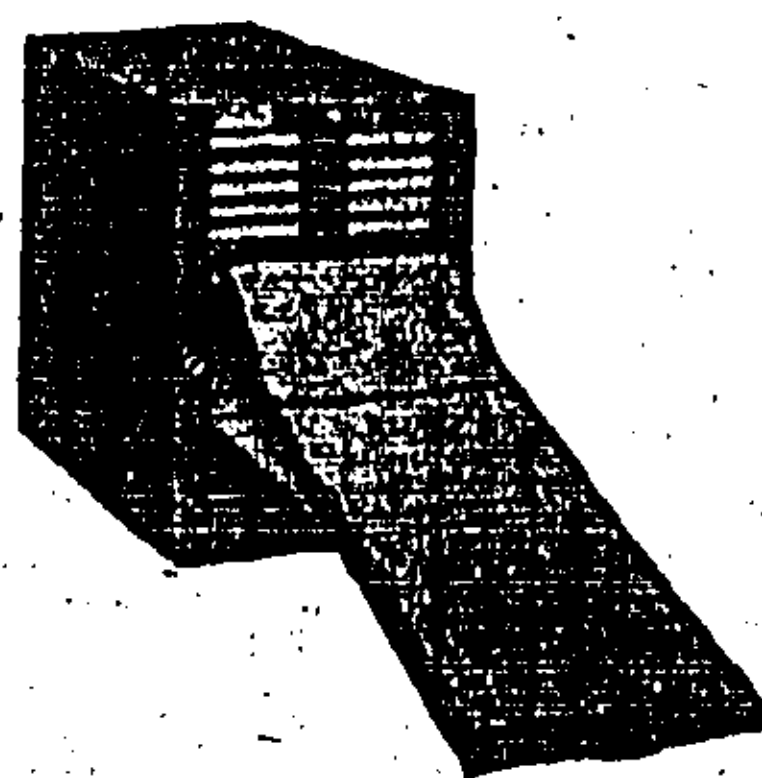
In August last year he took over the post of coxswain permanently.

Lord Mottistone has written a book of his lifeboat experiences called "Launch." He was awarded the French Government gold medal for saving life at sea in 1891.

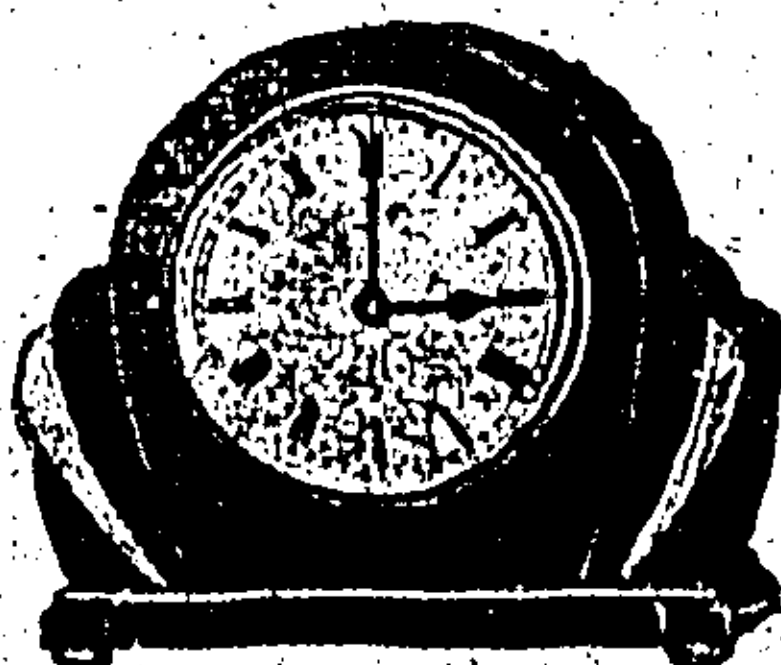
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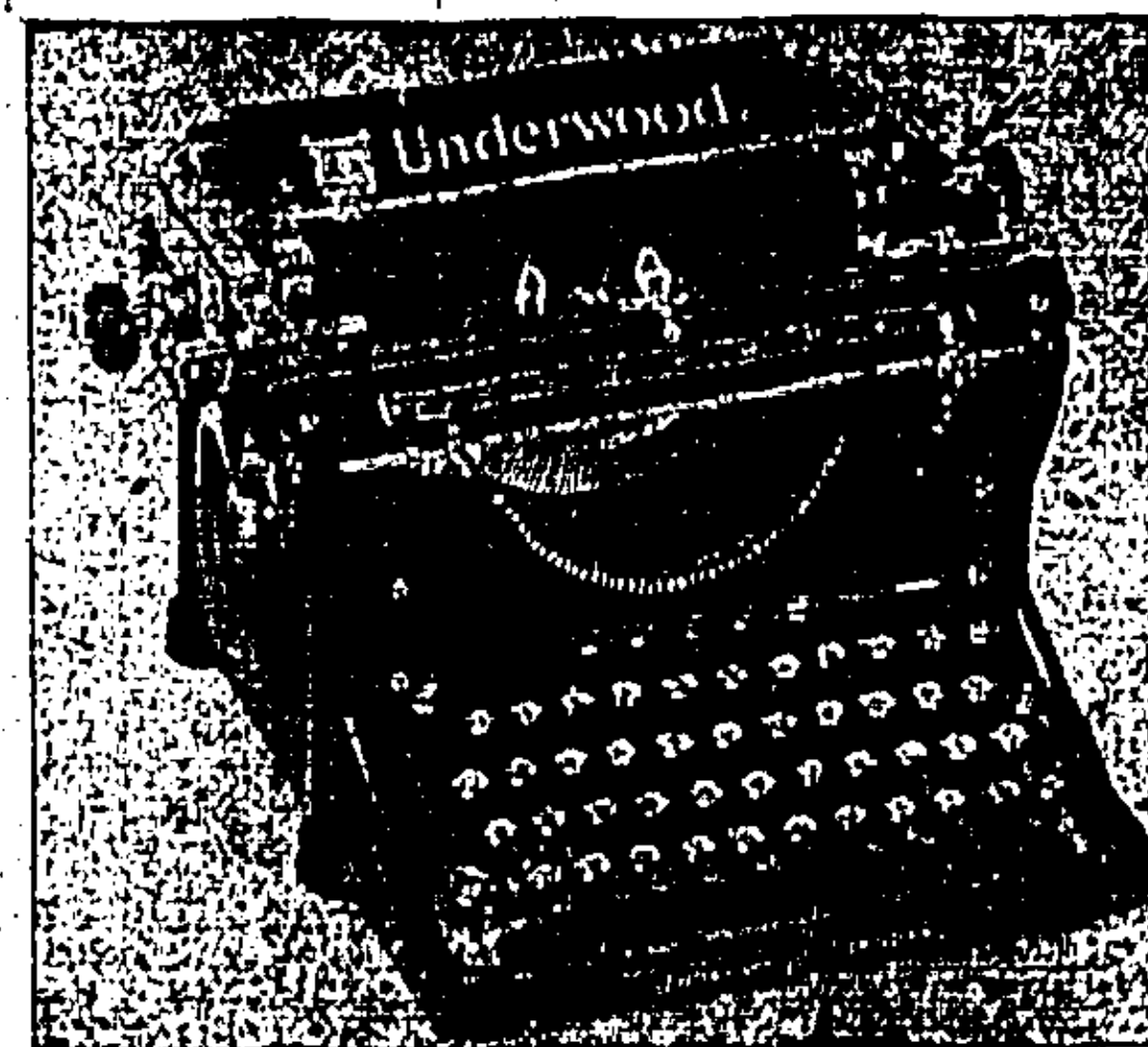
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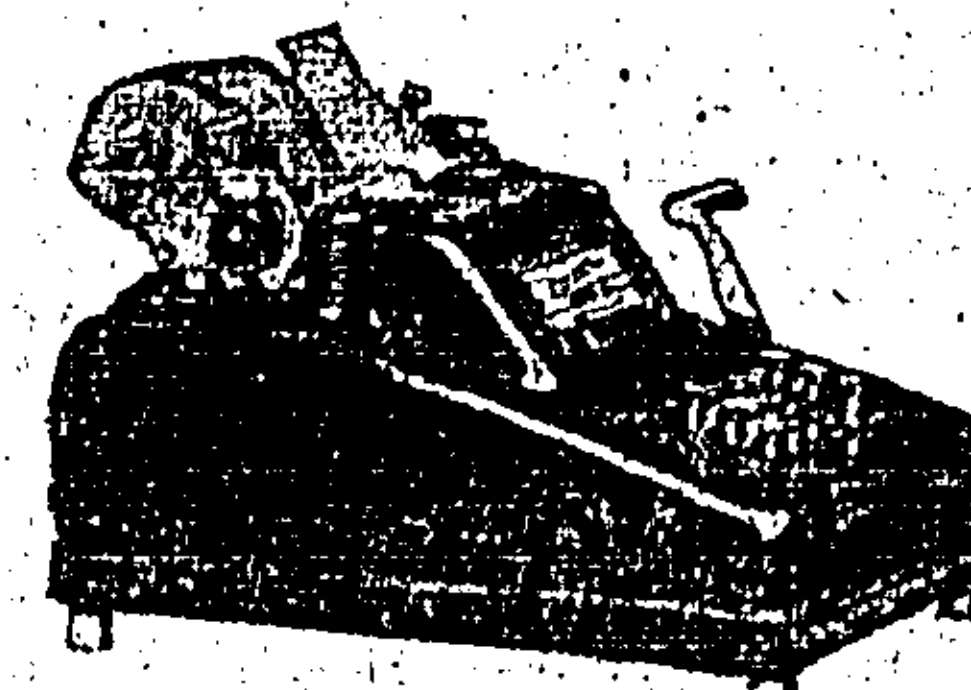


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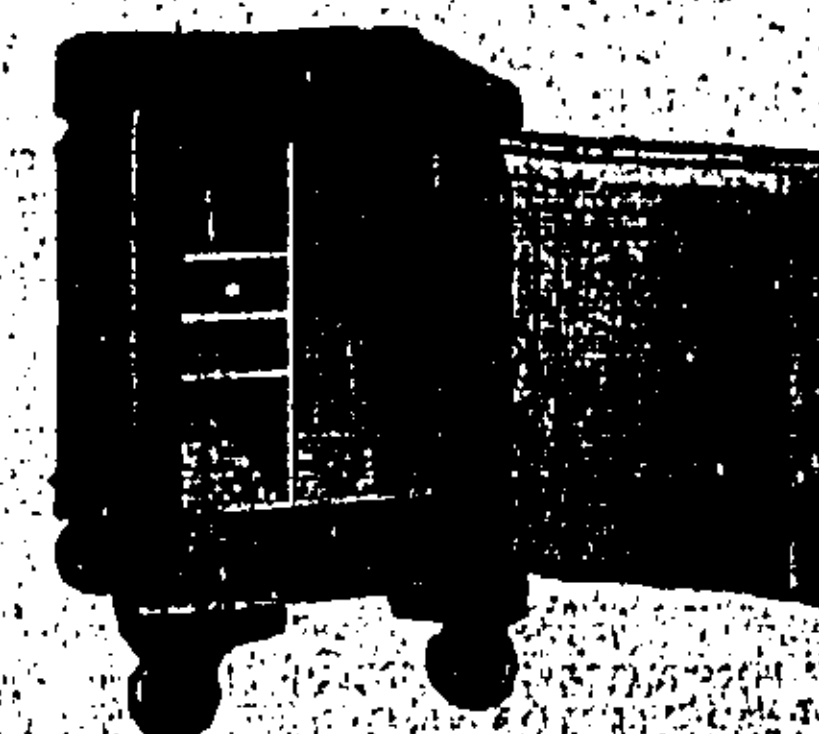
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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents For Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

WE beg to inform our patrons that we have engaged from the 1st October, a special staff for Manicure, pedicure and experts hair-dressers. ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR.

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Automatic markers 75 cents. Practice and Problem boards. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Sports Department.

TO LET

TO LET—"Cove Lawn," House No. 27 Shouson Hill, Large and airy. Garden and flush system. Not lovely. Overlooking the sea. Lovely position. \$200 and rates. Please write Box No. 107, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—In Central district, premises suitable for DANKS. Frontage 50 feet, depth 85 feet. Modern and up-to-date buildings. Write Box No. 100, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOTELS

ARLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.



MOTOR LIGHTER FOR SALE—A Motor Lighter just overhauled. Tenage gross 68.62 nett 37.39. For particulars apply to Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., Phone 28051.

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Organised by the Hongkong University Amateur Photographic Club held at

THE UNION ASSEMBLY ROOMS

The University Union from 12 noon till 8 p.m. SEPTEMBER 24 to 30 ADMISSION FREE.

Take Bus No. 3 or 4 from Blake Pier.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENNEVIS"

Consignees of Goods are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th October, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 22nd October, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th October, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 20th September, 1934.

THE NEW CHINESE MEDICAL THERAPY NO. 1 THERAPY NO. 2 THERAPY NO. 3

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. (Church of England)

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent To Preach To-morrow.

KLONDYKE WHIST DRIVE.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon:

Sunday, September 30, Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion 8.15 a.m.

Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Ven. R. Sargent.

Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent M.A. (Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School).

Sunday Schools.

Young People's Service in the Church at 9.45 a.m.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall at 10 a.m.

Military Band Concert.

By kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment will play in the Church grounds at 9 p.m.

Admission: Civilians 30 cents. Service Men Free. If wet the Concert will be held in the Hall.

Tuesday.

A Klondyke Whist Drive will be held in the Hall at 9 p.m. Admission 50 cents including refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday.

A Concert on behalf of the coming Fete will be held in the Hall at 9 p.m. Admission \$1, including tax.

Thursday.

Second meeting of the newly-formed Women's Fellowship. Mr. Harold Scott will give a short pianoforte recital.

Friday.

Final meeting of the Fete Committee and Stallholders at 9 p.m. in the Church Hall.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

List of Services For To-morrow.

SOCIAL HOUR RESUMED.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Sunday, September 30.

Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School in Tai Koo will re-open on Sunday, October 7, at 2.45 p.m.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

The Social Hour after evening service will be resumed on Sunday, October 7.

Church Choir Practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

At 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall on Tuesdays. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Special Notice.

Church Social, Friday, October 26, at 7.30 p.m. Please reserve date and secure tickets.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service on Sunday, October 7.

Sunday, October 14, Missionary. Offerings for New Territories Evangelization Society.

Sunday, October 28, Harvest Festival, Jubilee Sale on Friday, November 2. Parcels for this Jubilee Sale received any morning at the Church Hall.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Change in Time Of Evening Service.

NEW CHINESE CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Sept. 30th, 18th Sunday After Trinity.

Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Hymn No. 732, "Sweetly the holy hymn," ("Alston").

Prayer, "The Lord's Prayer."

Hymn No. 680, "Glad was my heart to hear," ("Falcon Street").

1st Lesson: Josh. 24. 26-38.

Children's Address.

Children's Hymn No. 630 "O grant us light," ("Alston").

2nd Lesson: Eph. 5. 1-21.

Prayer, Notices.

Hymn No. 618, "O happy band of pilgrims," ("Knecht").

Sermon.

Hymn No. 101.

Blessing, National Anthem. ("Theodora").

Evening Order, 8.15 p.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Hymn No. 574, "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," ("Wellington").

Prayer, "The Lord's Prayer."

Hymn No. 516, "When we walk with the Lord," ("Trust and Obey").

Reading, Prayer, Notices.

Hymn No. 497, "To the hills I lift mine eyes," ("St. Hilary").

Hymn No. 475, "I need Thee every hour," ("I Need Thee").

Blessing.

Notices for the week.

The Christian Social Hour in the S. & S. Home Lounge at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Beginning on Sunday, October 7, the evening service will be at 8 p.m. and the Christian Social Hour at 8.15 p.m.

The preacher on the first Sunday in October will be the Rev. Rudland Showell, B.Sc., of Lingnam University, Canton. The evening service will conclude with a celebration of Holy Communion.

Special Notice.

The ceremony of "breaking the sod" in connection with the building of the new Chinese Methodist Church will take place, on the site (at the junction of Johnston and Hennessy Roads, Wanchai, nearly opposite the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home) at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, October 1.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Reality."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

PICTURE PAINTING

COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

FOR SOMETHING DECIDEDLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

See Page 11.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

LADIES' ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

EXPENDITURE HIGHEST FOR NINE YEARS

During the past ten years, no less than \$84,600,000 has been expended on Public Works in Hongkong.

Last year the total expenditure was \$8,616,524, the highest since 1925. Of this amount no less than \$3,292,449 was spent on new works.

This and other interesting information is contained in the Annual Report of the Director of Public Works, which was released for publication yesterday. The Report covers the operations of the Public Works Department for last year, and is the last of the major 1933 Annual Reports.

During the year, works completed included Crematorium at Kai Lung Wan Cemetery; extension of the offices of the Public Works Department; addition to Kowloon Hospital comprising a new Ward Block and a House for a Second General Diseases Clinic at Kowloon; New Cattle Lagoon at Ma Tau Kok Cattle Depot; Wireless Broadcasting Station at Kowloon; The Lady Ho Tung Infant Welfare Centre at Fanling; extension to the Store at the Central Police Station; provision of tanks for the storage of fish at the Central Market; Quarters for Gardeners at Government Pavilions; Latrine and Bath House at Hennessy Road; Drill Hall at Kowloon Junior School; alterations at Kowloon Fire Station; Quarters and Store for the Botanical and Forestry Department; additions and alterations at the Remand Home for Juvenile Offenders; additions at Tai O Police Station; alterations at Tai Wan Police Station; and Seamen's Institute for Officers' two Garages at Tai Po and the erection of a Fountain, Shelter and Lavatory in the Botanical Gardens.

Works under construction included Site formation for the New Government Civil Hospital at Pokfulam; extension of the Director, Royal Observatory; Governor's Residence at Fanling; Block of Quarters for Nurses at Kowloon Hospital; Site preparation for the New Gaol at Stanley; Sexton's additional Wing containing Laboratory and Class Rooms at the Junior Technical School; Dormitory Block at Lai-chikok Gaol and the preparation of four Playing Grounds for Children.

New Buildings.

The total number of plans approved for new works was only slightly less than for the previous year. The number of new buildings covered by such plans showed an appreciable decline; this is particularly noticeable in Chinese tenement property.

The falling off in the number of European houses erected does not truly reflect the amount of new accommodation provided. The type of development tended towards the provision of flats—three, four and in some cases five-storey high. These flats afford the accommodation hitherto provided by the erection of detached and semi-detached houses which had figured largely in the returns of the preceding three years.

Amongst the more important buildings completed in 1933 were the China Emporium and Restaurant in Queen's Road Central, Bank building and office in Des Voeux Road Central, and Quarters for the Salesian Society on Island Road, Chapel at Shaubuiwan, Theatre on On Yan Street, Cinema in Boundary Street, two knitting factories, one on Tai Po Road and one at Ma Tau Kok, a leather factory in Kowloon, a factory in Kowloon, and Printing Works at Ma Tau Kok, School in Waterloo Road, Building for Aged Women and Sisters' Quarters at Ngau Chi Wan, and the Hongkong Brewery erected at Shan Tseng Bay.

European Flats.

European type flats of moderate rental were a feature of the past year's construction although Chinese tenement property is still the largest factor.

The number of European houses completed during the year was 259. The number of Chinese houses was 832.

In the Praya East Reclamation, 147 Chinese houses were erected, making up to date a total of 973. The new Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute and a large Chinese hotel were both completed during the year. The Royal Naval Quarters is still in construction.

The total valuations made during the year 1933 comprised 2,943 properties with a total estimated value of \$11,245,606.25.

Valuations were made for the purpose of resumption for street widening and the development of areas in accordance with the approved Town Planning Scheme. A total of 43 properties were submitted to arbitration and settled upon. Compensation in accordance with the Board's awards amounted to a total of \$13,781.55 (less amounts to a total of \$3,781.55 awarded to the Crown).

Valuations comprising 504 properties with a total estimated value of \$11,000,045.07 were made for sundry Government Departments.

Harbour Surveying. About 3,053 acres were surveyed, reduced and plotted by the end of the year. This area together with previous surveys brings the area of the harbour surveyed on fixed lines to a total of approximately 9,812 acres, leaving a balance of approximately 2,188 acres to be surveyed.

Town Planning. The general lines of development recommended by the Town Planning Committee of 1922 were followed with minor amendments in detail.

The development of Kowloon Tsi, in accordance with the plan, was commenced, and during the year Development plans for the following districts and areas of the Colony were prepared:

Sites of Government House and Government Offices—The Scheme was reconsidered and several alternatives to it were prepared with

estimates. The one approved moves the proposed Government Offices to a site on a higher level near the Peak Tram Station and provides a site for a new City Hall at the junction of Queen's Road and Ho Lee Street. The density of development was considerably reduced as compared with the 1931 plan.

Open Space, Praya East.—A plan and estimates for the development of this area as a public park with children's play-ground was prepared. Alternative plans and estimates for partial development were also submitted.

Public Square, Yau-mut.—A scheme was prepared for the development of this area as an open air market to replace the existing unsightly stalls.

Hung Hom.—A plan was prepared for the undeveloped area adjoining Hung Hom. Included in the scheme were proposals for the redevelopment on more open lines of the congested area of Hung Hom.

In addition to the above a financial statement was prepared regarding the proposals submitted last year for the development of the area known as Whitfield Barracks.

Sketch plans were prepared for a Health Centre at Wanchai, extension to the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, and for the Sisters' and Nurses' Quarters at the New Government Civil Hospital.

Expenditure.

The expenditure on Public Works has grown very considerably during the last three decades. The average annual expenditure during the years 1904 to 1913 was \$1,069,550, from 1914 to 1923 it was \$3,744,100, whilst from 1924 to 1933 the average annual expenditure has been \$8,670,850.

New Government Civil Hospital. This work consists of the erection of a New Government Civil Hospital including the necessary quarters on an open site at Pokfulam. The scheme comprises the following buildings:

Main Hospital Block.—This building accommodates on the lower ground floor service rooms and stores; on the ground floor consulting rooms, offices, X Ray Department, kitchens, quarters for 6 unmarried Medical Officers, and a lecture wing for the use of the University students; on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors 600 beds for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Class patients, with ward kitchens, operating and delivery units, duty rooms, and lavatories, and on the roof a solarium.

Staff Quarters.—Accommodation is provided for a female Nursing Staff, totalling 168, subdivided into 42 Matrons and Sisters and 126 Nurses and Probationers. The plans provide for the common rooms on the ground floor and there are quarters at the rear for 72 domestic servants of the nursing staff. A pair of semi-detached houses is planned for the European Medical Officers in Charge of the Hospital, and a block of 6 flats for married Chinese Medical Officers. A block of 6 flats will be provided for married European Subordinate Officers and Servants—130 unmarried men, 10 unmarried women, and 9 married men will be provided in a detached Servants' Quarters Block.

Students' Hostel.—Accommodation is provided for 26 medical students in a detached Students' Hostel Block of three storeys, containing common rooms on the Ground Floor and bedrooms on the two upper floors.

Expenditure during 1933 totalled \$63,989.84.

Yau-mut Magistrate. This work was referred to in last year's Report. A revised sketch plan was prepared and the main amendment was the substitution of two flats for one large flat. A site adjoining King's Park at Gascoigne Road was acquired from the Military Authorities. Working drawings were commenced but these had to be deferred owing to shortage of staff.

Kowloon Hospital. This work proceeded very satisfactorily and the M.O.'s Quarters and "C" Block were completed in December, three months before contract time. The Nurses' Quarters were nearing completion by the end of the year.

"C" Block, Medical Officer's Quarters and Nurses' Quarters were wired for electric light, power and gas. Total number of points, four hundred and sixty-three. Five telephones were installed, and wiring for broadcast receivers.

Total expenditure to 31st December, 1933 \$273,738.40.

Royal Observatory.

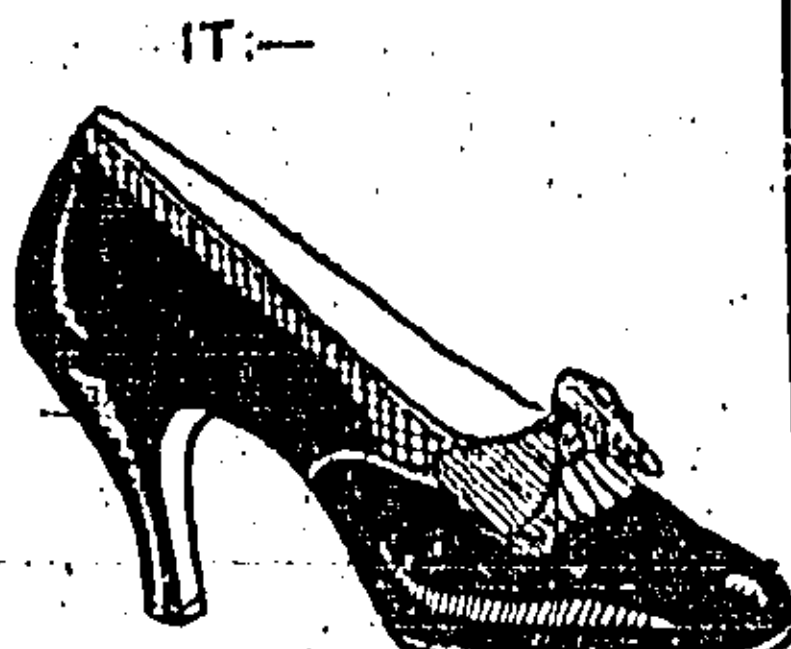
The work consisted of the erection of a detached house in the Observatory Grounds as a residence for the Director. The site selected necessitated the removal of the signal mast to a new position. The new house is two stories with Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Lavatory, Kitchen, etc., on the ground floor, and three bedrooms, verandahs and two bathrooms on the first floor. Servants' Quarters and a garage are at the rear of the building.

Central British School. A contract amounting to \$68,220.00 was let for the formation of the site at the end of May 1933. Progress was slow at first but improved later. The amount of excavation completed at the end of the year was 102,609 cubic yards, and the expenditure was

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GORDON'S SHOES are exclusive and moderately priced. Materials fully guaranteed the best.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

London Parcels only—London, 23rd August.	Agamemnon	September 29.
Straits	Conte Verde	September 29.
Europe via Nippon (Letters and Papers) London, 30th August—and All Mail except Imperial Airways Service.		
Shanghai and Swatow	Hanruna Maru	September 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	September 29.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	September 29.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 30.
Shanghai	Lycan	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Philactes	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Santila	October 2.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 3.
Australia and Manila	Nelore	October 3.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 6th September—and Parcels, 30th August.		
Straits	Halputana	October 3.
	Bhutan	October 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday.		
Swatow and Saigon	Shunchih	Satur., Sept. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Sept. 29, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Hanruna Maru Sat., Sept. 29, 3.30 p.m.		
Siberia		
Swatow and Bangkok	Muinam	Sat., Sept. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Takada Service."		Sat., Sept. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Reg., K.P.O.	Reg., G.P.O.	
Letters, Sept. 29, 3 p.m.	Letters, Sept. 29, 3.30 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Takada	Sat., Sept. 29, 4 p.m.
Parcels, Sept. 29, 4 p.m.	Letters, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.	
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 30, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Sept. 30, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Straits	Lycan	Mon., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Poochow	Chinhua	Mon., Oct. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Oct. 1, 3 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Amoy	Suisang	Tues., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Haiching	Tues., Oct. 2



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brought you the milk straight to your house, it surely could not be purer and more wholesome than "BEAR BRAND" Milk.

The Bernese Alps Milk Company enjoys many advantages for which it may well be envied. Established right in the heart of the Emmenthal in milk country, the Emmenthal is a beautiful Switzerland. It commands the milk of an excellent breed of cows. So no wonder that "BEAR BRAND" natural Swiss milk excels so much in richness of cream, flavour and keeping properties for all the year round. BEAR BRAND milk comes from the same district, from the same herds.

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Natural Swiss Milk

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
Choice Local
FRESH MEATS & POULTRY
Also
DAIRY FARM PRODUCE

Once You See Them, You Know They Are Good.
Quality Goods Need No Boom!



JACOB'S
World famous BISCUITS.



MORLEY
THE FLYING WHEEL
The Best British KNITWEAR Blankets &c.



VIROL
A BUILDING-UP FOOD FOR ALL AGES.
Virol has no medical action—it is a food only. It restores tone and vitality by supplying easily digested food, thus meeting the needs of the exhausted cells of the body.



SHARP'S
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RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 9.)

mann).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Overture—Opera "Die dielische Elster" (Rossini).
Dr. Wellmann and Symphony Orchestra.
Fantasia über Motive aus Offenbach's Opera "Hoffmanns Erzählungen".
Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.
Immer oder Nimmer—Waltz (Waldteufel).
Zigeunerliebe—Waltz (Lehar).
Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.
Symphonic Rhapsody on "I heard you Singing" and "Bird Songs at Eventide" (Eric Coates).
Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pitch my Lonely Caravan" (Coates).
Eric Coates and Symphony Orch.
Vocal Items.
Love, Could I only tell thee (Capel).
She is far from the Land (Lambert).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
My Dearest Heart (Sullivan).
A Summer Night (Thomas).
Doris Vane (Soprano).
Thou'rt Passing Hence (Sullivan).
Follow me 'ome (Ward-Higgs).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Honeymoon Hotel.
Fox Trot—By a Waterfall.
Tango—To-night Give me one hour of Love.
Waltz—Play, Fiddle Play.
Fox Trot—Sweet Madness.
Fox Trot—Me For you forever.
Fox Trot—I Love you Truly.
Fox Trot—Let's Fall in Love.
Waltz—You Have taken my Heart.
7.30-7.47 p.m.
Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella) played by Italian Trio.
1st Movement—Largo.
2nd Movement—Allegro.
3rd Movement—Andante.
4th Movement—Allegro.
7.47-8 p.m.
Overture "Manfred," Op. 115 (Schumann).
The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.33 p.m.
A Relay of the Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.
A Programme of 18th Century Music.
1. (a) Largo.
(b) Allegro.
2. Air in C Minor, Bach.
3. Allegro in G Minor, Nicola Porpora.
4. Water Music Suite, Handel.
(a) Andante, un poco Allegretto.
(b) Vivace.
(c) Delicate, ma con brio.
8.33-8.45 p.m. A Recital by Maria Olshewski (Contralto).
1. Sapphic Ode (Sapphic Ode).
(Brahms).
2. Die Mainacht (The May Night).
(Brahms).
3. Widmung—Du Meine Seele du



William Powell and Kay Francis co-starring in Warner Bros' witty and sophisticated comedy, coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday.

GAOL SEIZED
MANCHUKUO GUARDS OVERPOWERED
Mukden, Sept. 28.
A sensational gaol break, staged by 300 political prisoners, is reported from Changpei, in the eastern part of the Liaoning Province.
According to delayed reports just received here, the prisoners rose up at a pre-arranged signal and overpowered their guards after several hours' desperate fighting.
The prison arms depot was raided and a large quantity of ammunition seized.
When the news of the prison rising spread throughout the city, anti-Manchukuo elements gathered to support the gaol-breakers. Manchukuo authorities here have despatched heavy reinforcements to Changpei with orders to re-arrest the prisoners and restore order in the district.—Central News Agency.

FAMINE RELIEF.
HUPEH GOVERNMENT TO RAISE BIG LOAN
Hankow, Sept. 28.
The Hupeh Provincial Government has decided to approach Shanghai bankers for a loan of \$1,000,000 for famine relief purposes.—Reuter.

Meln Herz (Schumann, Op. 25, No. 1).
4. Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt (None but the Weary Heart) (Tchaikovsky).
8.45-9 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.
1. Serenade Espagnol (Spanish Serenade) (Glazounov, arr. by Kreisler).
2. Jota (de Falla).
3. Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).
4. Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).
9-10.30 p.m. (Approx.).
A Relay of the Military Band Concert by the Band of the 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment, from St. Andrew's Church Grounds, by kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O. and Officers.
Programme.
1. Festival March, "Father Rhine," Lincke.
2. Overture, "French Comedy," Keler Bela.
3. Aubade, "Printanore," Lacombe.
4. Concert Valse, "Estudiantina," Waldteufel.
5. Rhapsody, "Slavonic," Frisdmann.
Interval.
6. Selection, "Merrie England," German.
7. Three Pieces, Tchaikowsky.
(a) Barcarolle; (b) Douce Reverie; (c) Petite Valse.
8. Selection, "Les Cloches de Cornouille," Planquette.
9. Entracte, "Sanctuary Heart," Ketelbey.
10. Overture, "Tantalusquale," Suppe.
Regimental Marches.
(a) The Windsor.
(b) The Lincolnshire Poacher, God Save The King.
Conductor, Mr. C. S. Trowl.
10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.35 p.m. (Approx.). Close Down.

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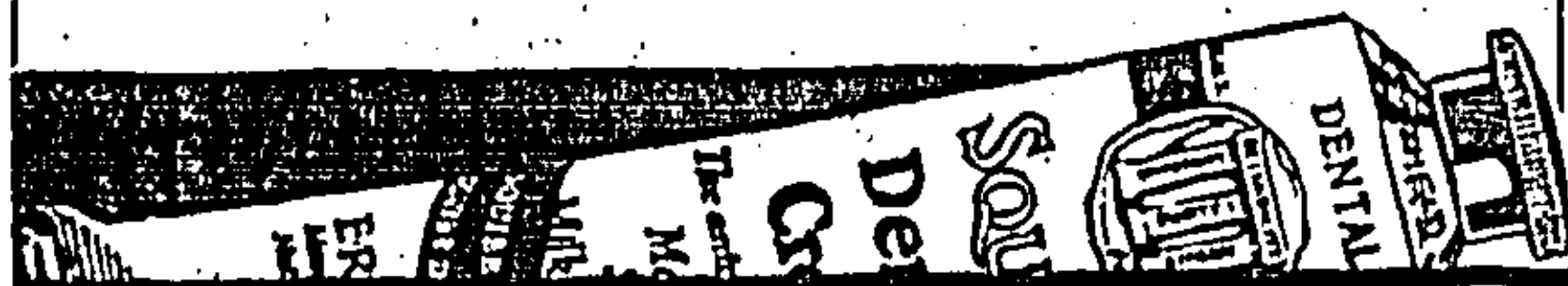


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LIAISON OFFICER

SUCCESSOR TO RAJCHMANN
APPOINTED TO CHINA

Shanghai, Sept. 28.
Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the National Economic Commission and former Finance Minister, in an interview here to-day said that technical co-operation between the League of Nations and China is still going on.

As Dr. L. Rajchmann's term of office as Liaison Officer between China and the League of Nations has expired, the League have appointed Dr. Robert Haas to China, as his successor.

Dr. Haas is expected to arrive within two months.

Several river conservancy experts are also coming to China from Geneva shortly.—*Reuter*.

Dr. Rajchmann was appointed Technical Delegate of the Council of the League of Nations to the National Economic Council of China and passed through the Colony on his way to Shanghai in October last. Japan objected to his activities in China.

Dr. Haas is a French League of Nations official and was formerly a professor of the Paris University. He has been chief of the Transit Section of the League since 1920, and was Assistant Secretary of the Commission on Ports, Waterways and Railways at the Peace Conference.

Rajchmann's Future.

Geneva, Sept. 28.
Dr. Rajchmann has been appointed Director of the Health Section

of the League of Nations for a further period of seven years.

The Committee for Technical Collaboration with China has decided

to make no fresh appointment in China, but will send out heads of various sections as the occasion requires.—*Reuter*.



The modern influence cannot be kept out of the Oriental ceremonial dances, as crowds in Central Park, New York, saw when, for the first time, Chinese children presented the famous dragon dance in public. The dragon wore duck trousers instead of conventional Chinese garb.

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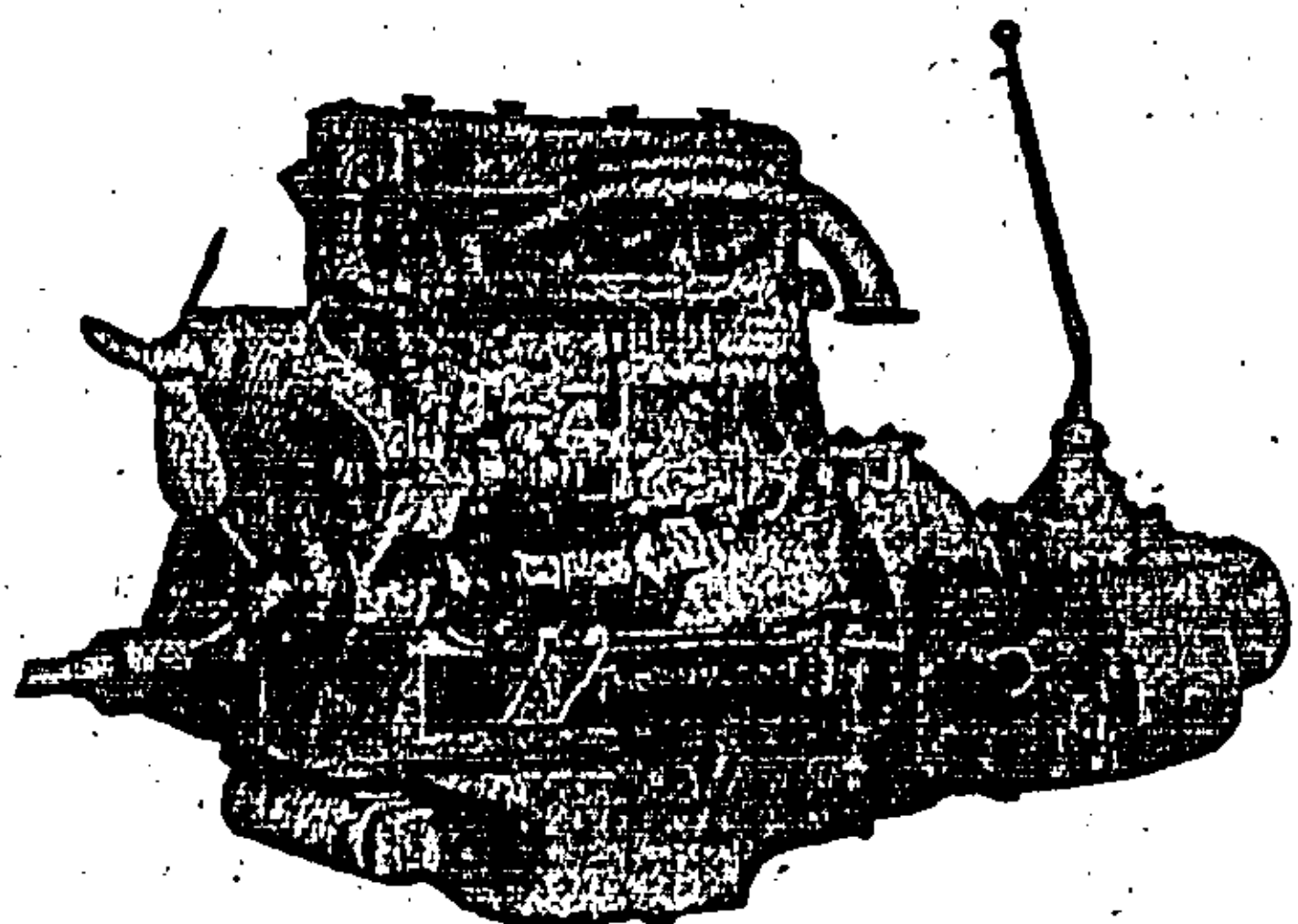


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RUSSIAN CIRCUS.

OPENING IN HONGKONG SOON

Isako's Circus, the biggest ever to visit the Far East, will be in Hongkong shortly and will stage their performances on the site next to the Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. G. Blackler, advance agent of the Circus, has arrived in the Colony and is engaged in making the necessary arrangements for the big show.

The Isako Circus comprises artists of the savdust ring of a wide variety, each an expert in his or her own act. The grand flying Rudenko Troupe of five men and one lady perform some of the most amazing feats that have ever been seen in the air, such as the double pike, in mid air some 50 feet above the ground. This Troupe has performed in every Continental town in Europe but this will be their first visit to Hongkong.

Mr. F. Isako has two performing Albino horses, two splendid animals standing over 16 hands high. These horses were given to Mr. Isako by Taluk Bey of Afghanistan, who was so pleased with the Circus that he sent them as a present to Mr. Isako on his return.

These steeds are valued at \$50,000, which sum His Highness the Maharaja of Patiala offered Mr. Isako when he saw them performing in India. An Albino horse is a very rare thing.

Then there is the smallest pony in the world, standing only 2 1/2 feet high, performing with a full-grown elephant.

Another treat for kiddies and grown ups is the "Circus Derby," a race with six small ponies, with monkeys as jockeys.

A great comparison to this act is the six elephants that will perform under a trainer who knows more about elephants than "Trader Horn."

China is represented by the wonderful Loo Fun-chin Troupe of nine Chinese acrobats.

The "Wanchai Wheelers" have also been catered for by the big act. French and Domino. Special mention must be made of the Russian Cossack Troupe, who do the most wonderful feats of horsemanship that one could ever wish to see. They are real Cossacks several of whom served in the Imperial Army of Russia. Three of them were officers.

As usual the Clowns will keep the kiddies in roars of laughter from start to finish.

Special mention must be made of the Monopero which consists of 300 animals. The cost alone of feeding such a Zoo is about \$200 per day. The animals may be seen every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a cost of 20 cents.

Booking for the circus is at Messrs. Andersons.

SIXTIETH MEMBER.

ECUADOR JOINS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Sept. 28.
The League of Nations can now boast of sixty members, pledged to uphold the Covenant.

Formal notice was received today that Ecuador had joined the League, bringing the membership to sixty for the first time in the League's history.

The League Council unanimously decided to consider Ecuador a member of the League.—United Press.

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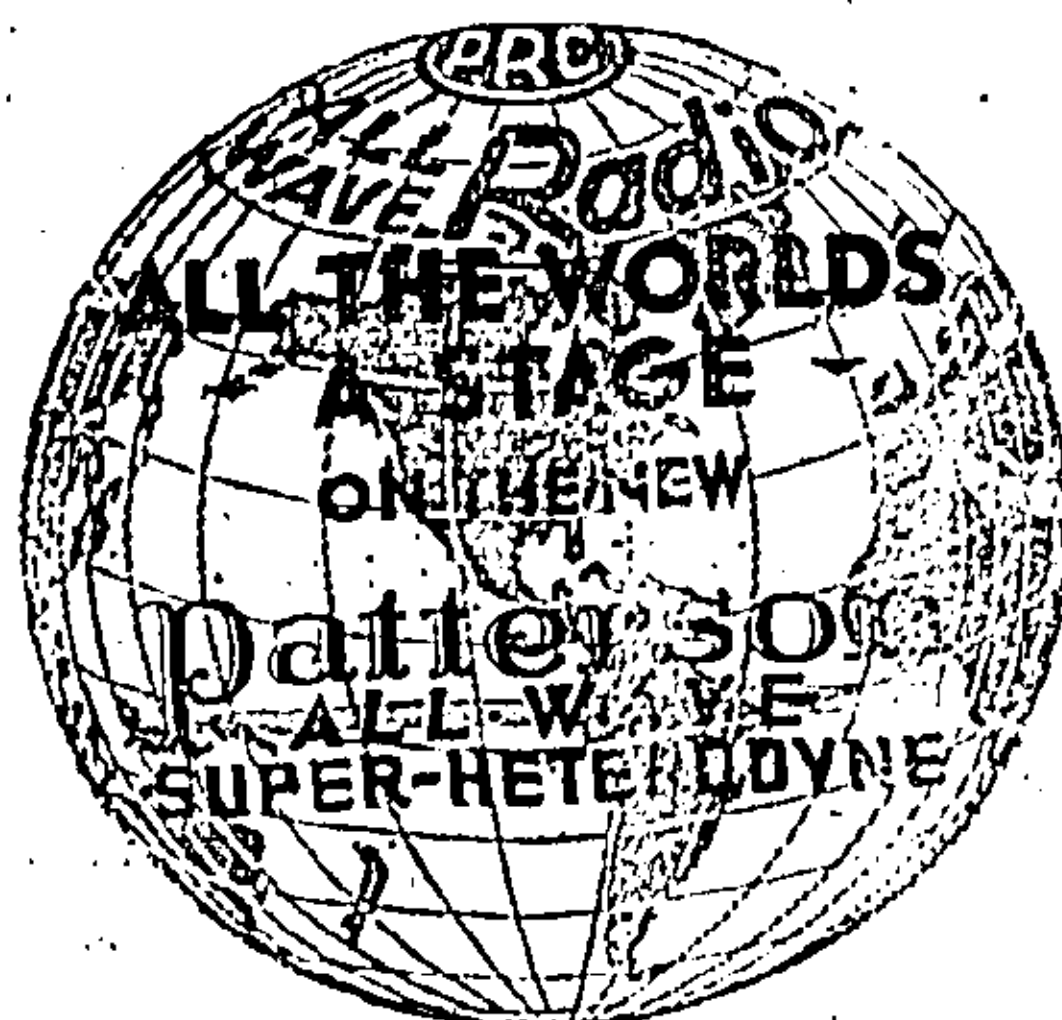
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The wedding of Mr. Anthony Augustus Gill to Miss Lily Dorothy Kay will take place at Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday, the 14th October, at 4.00 p.m., and the reception at No. 11 Humphrey's Avenue, Kowloon. Relatives and friends will be welcomed.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1934.

THE MALARIA PROBLEM

In complaining, during the course of his Budget speech, at the interminable length of time being taken to grapple seriously with the Colony's malaria problem, the Hon. Mr. Braga correctly reflected public feeling on the matter. It is now four years since Hongkong engaged a special malariologist for the purpose of getting to the root of the problem and devising measures for mitigating what is unquestionably a serious evil. There is, however, little indication that any marked effect has yet been made on the problem. The progress recorded, so far as laymen can judge, is proportionately no greater than that registered prior to the creation of this new Government sub-department. It is not surprising, therefore, that, as Mr. Braga states, there should be growing impatience over the delay in the presentation of a final report containing specific recommendations. The Colonial Secretary, in replying to Mr. Braga's speech, made much of the fact that the malariologist's reports for the past two years have been very lengthy documents, and also stressed the point that the subject is a complex one, its many factors being influenced by meteorological, geological and social conditions. Concerning the first of these points, there is a widespread feeling that far too much time is taken up in writing detailed technical reports rather than in mapping out a comprehensive scheme and applying it to the regions where the disease is known to be rampant. The complexities of malariology are admitted, but there is no reason to suppose that they are more marked in Hongkong than elsewhere. When all is said and done, this Colony is a relatively small and more or less self-contained unit, with no especially peculiar or abnormally difficult obstacles to be overcome, when compared with many extensive areas in various parts of the world where mastery over the disease has been effected. Yet the fact remains that there is scarcely a locality outside the purely urban areas of the Colony where malaria is not encountered. This is true both of the island and the mainland, and it is no overstatement of the facts to say that the development of

NOTES OF THE DAY

GIVE ME LIBERTY

"Give me Liberty or give me death!" It has been a cry which has echoed down through the ages and has been taken up by patriots (and politicians of all parties) from generation to generation. The revolutionists of France, in the name of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, cut off the heads of their King and Queen and nobles, and completed their work by themselves ascending the guillotine. Extreme measures are followed by extreme reactions. The old order in France was temporarily upset and was succeeded by a new regime more arbitrary than its predecessor. The Buonapartes had their day, and passed. There was another revolution after Sedan, and the Republic was born again. If, to-day, the people of France are living in enjoyment of complete liberty, they should be blessed among the peoples of the earth, for the bounds of freedom have not been made "wider yet" in a good many countries. The fact of the matter is that the world is out of sorts. A very similar state of mind exists to-day in many parts as that which caught the spark of revolt, when poor King Louis reigned. And, thus far, the reactionaries have been more extreme than the regimes they have upset, or attempted to upset.

THE IDEAL STATE

The ideal state, says a philosopher, is that in which any man will be at liberty to do the thing he will. That means liberty within the law, of course, for defiance of accepted rules is a negation of liberty. Indubitably, there is a tendency towards dictatorial or tyrannical government to-day in many States. The danger lies not so much in the dictatorship but in the effect which it will have. Remember, the reaction must be reckoned with. Have your fling, in the name of experiment, but be careful that the adventure does not degenerate. A nation, like an individual, has to face the morning after.

TYRANNICAL MINORITIES

Is it not possible that there may be tyrannical minorities, tyrannical majorities, as well as tyrannical individuals? The subject is a delicate one, and should be discussed without prejudice. In these days of depression, there is a demand for work and wages. Even for wages without work. There are many willing workers and it seems unfair to place obstacles in their way. That very thing was done during the American textile strike. It was very nearly done again in the Welsh coal mines. The question occurs to one, "Is he a patriotic citizen who declares that no man shall engage in work except under conditions that man or the organization behind him, may dictate?" Appeals to reason are generally more successful than resorts to force if the people are worthy of the inheritance of freedom.

CHINS UP!

It was once said that there can be no depression in a nation whose soul refuses to be depressed. Half of the world's troubles, perhaps a much greater proportion, is caused by mental depression for which there is possibly no better cure than a rigorous spiritual diet. It was Ulysses who, when "made weak by time and fate," called up from the depths of his spirit the will "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." There is for the individual, if he will only see it that way, an end that is ineluctable. Everyone, some time or other, may see the veil drawn over his expectations. That is the process in life that should, never be accepted as final. There is always some measure of fulfilment in store. The fact of belief itself is the most vital thing in life.

residential localities is being definitely retarded as a consequence. No information is forthcoming as to what share of the \$60,000 allotted for anti-malarial work next year is to be applied to the mainland; the Colonial Secretary was decidedly non-committal on this point, merely stating that work was contemplated in Kowloon as well as Hongkong. It is, however, indicated that there is little probability of any funds being available for either Tai-po or Castle Peak, where the disease has long been prevalent. It is certainly most regrettable that such districts should year after year have to wait for relief, despite the fact that conditions have been studied for so long a period. The general impression which prevails is precisely what Mr. Braga hinted—namely, that the problem is being merely tinkered with. At any rate, there are few outward signs of definite progress in the task of eradicating the disease.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Sept. 21st.—Up very belatedly, and, having trimmed myself and broken my fast upon eggs and bacon, to my office, reflecting as I go that the Clubbo bacon has improved mightily these last few months. Very busy all day and then across to Kowloon where I do attend a Hockey Meeting. But Lord! when afterwards I do visit friends they are all gone from home and over Mr. Muley-grubs falls me, so home very doleful and dined at the Clubbo, and afterwards reading and so to bed.

22nd.—This day I do feel for the first time a certain chill in the air, and perceive that the end of the summer is nigh at hand. And indeed I am mighty glad of it, for I have been much overpressed by my duties both at my Office and elsewhere, and am very weary, even when I do rise in the morning. But I doubt not that the chilly weather will get all right again. Reading in the new sheets it seems that a typhoon hath done much damage in Japan, but we know not all of it yet. This day for the first time I do get away early upon a Saturday and so to the Yarde, where I do call upon a King's small shippe, where much good cheer. But I do so wrack my brains how I may privily remove one of the copper cowls that I do scarce enjoy my Hollands waters. For I do consider that one or perhaps two of them would look mighty fine in the Clubbo, and upon moral grounds it would be but *quid pro quo* for ye storks. But I must be secret in the matter. Later to another shippe to drink a glass of Hollands waters with my old friend Mr. Whyte who is her Master. But I am sad at heart to find that one of his officers is still beneath the care of the Chyrurgions. A merry party but all my pleasure is spoiled when I do learn that the small shippe Robin hath been wrecked and is in a sorry case. But I do heartily trust that things are better than they now seem upon report. Back to the Clubbo where I do gulp my Mulligatawny pretty heartily, being due to cut the notches at the game of krickett upon the Clubbo ground. And it proves pretty lucky I am there betimes, as my old friend Mr. S. Kerr falls to me, and I do realize with a shock that he hath visited the Races, which start again after the break. Later to the Snakepit where I talk to a pretty Lady and after to dinner alone and reading a good book in my Chamber. And so to bed.

23rd (Lord's Day).—Up very betimes and hastily fall to scanning the lists of the sweep-tickets and more especially those of the Picnic Bay drawing. But Lord! what a pother do I fall into when I find I have not won even so much as a starter in the ordinary races! So back to bed again and to sleep, very angry. And I am minded to make a vow that I will waste no monies upon the Derby sweep which cometh next, ay, and I would do so too, did I not know I should break my vow, and so, it may be, spoil my fortune. A dull

day, and I do read or write most of it.

24th.—This evening fell in company with the pursuer of one of the King's frigates, that hath just come into port, and he did dine with me, and after to his shippe, where I find a merry company. But it was a little past my usual hour when I did return to the Clubbo.

25th.—Busy at the Office, where comes one who tells me that two of the King's Servants in the Colony have won the prize, and I am glad of it. For, like myself, I doubt not they do want it! This night I am held late by my business and so come very late to dine with the parents of Mistress Anne, yet I do overtake the fishes. Talking pleasantly, and earlier home and to bed than I have been these many days.

26th.—Up betimes and to my office and later to the Clubbo verandah where I do meet Creed and Mr. Povy who talk to me much of the Cup Races in Amerique. But Lord! I did know from the first it would end in a dogge fight, and all I do trust is that the gentleman who said he was going about seeking a rope to hang himself hath prospered well in his quest. Finished my signing of papers at a somewhat early hour, and so to the Krickett ground to watch a practice. And one or two do play a pretty innings, yet I am minded it is more easy to do so, when one needs not to retire to the pavilion if one be out. Some good fielding after, and Mr. Me-Innis especially catches my eye. But of one or two of them I do not say so much, and I would play no bad fieldsmen. Later I look through one or two newes sheetes which until this day I have had no leisure to scan. The tale of the Morro Castle yet grows, and I do trust that a full inquiry be held and especially published. For, as it stands, the whole fair name of the mercantile marine of Amerique be blown upon most foully. Sad news of a terrible disastre at the Wrexham coal pit, and I learn that it is proposed to send moneys Home for the relief fund, there being over two hundred dead. And even worse news from Japan, where it now seems two thousand are dead, and damage uncountable done. And, though I do not think that there were as many disastres in the past, one was not told of them, as now one is in the days of wireless and newes sheetes. And I am well assured that my Father who was born in 1852 did live in a better and happier age, and so he says too, finding, as he doth say, that the caddies now have far more ill-favoured manners than when he did begin the game. To bed, but slept very ill.

27th.—Very busy all day in the Office, and, the Signals being up, the weather is very fowle and all King's shippes at a buoy. And I perceive that I did yesterday prneterrit to record that I was choused of a dinner with Mr. Iron upon his frigate—she going out to the buoy for safety, and I being doubtful of the running of boats. After office, home and writing of a mail. And so to bed.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hongkong escaped the typhoon on Thursday, but it had to put up with the annual Budget talk-alike.

A Home speaker, referring to a city's medical needs, said they should not rest content until their hospital had been put on the very top of the tree. He must have meant a sycamore tree.

It is suggested that pig-breeders in the New Territories should have a subsidy. A kind of Government grunt?

The Unofficials said "Wanchee market!" And they're going to have their Wanchai Market.

"I broke off with my fiancée," writes a reader, "because I discovered something about her that I didn't like." Another fellow's arm?

Boy Scouts at Home recently rescued two policemen from a river. They dived for coppers.

A French magistrate had his nose punched by a lawyer in his own court. In Hongkong more respect is shown to the beak.

Mr. Mackie wants fewer restrictions on "popular but innocent amusements." Would he include bagpipe playing in the term?

A cat at Braille, Indiana, has six paws. Local mice are said to be taking little exercise outside their own homes.

There is a craze for French furniture just now. It may be all right, but the cabinets don't last.

The modern girl dresses quickly, we are told. She soon slips on her complexion.

"£39 Millions for the British Army," reads a headline. The Secretary for War would be well advised not to accept.

"Cocktail Mixers" Dispute Settled," says heading. Shake!

Justice is becoming too deep to fathom.—A barber who stabbed a crooner was ruled insane, while the crooner escaped with no penalty.

Even if all the other N.R.A. Codes fail to stick, the one on the animal glue industry should.

Sometimes, in an irreverent moment, it seems that the world still might wag on whether Doug and Mary were reconciled or not.

"Girl's department secures job." Carriage paid.

A doctor says that eating onions is the secret of health. The worst of it is that people won't keep the secret to themselves.

Hollywood is to film a Barrio play. Thrums up!

Gardening Encyclopaedia

ANNUALS:—Budgets and prickly-heat

BUDDING:—Embryonic taipan-lam

BEDDING-OUT:—Overstaying one's welcome

BLOOMING:—Modification of adjective

BLIGHT:—Killjoyism

CLIMBERS:—Bounders and d beans

CROP:—See "Poultry Farming"

GRAFTING:—Forbidden fruit

MOULD:—Thyme and fog

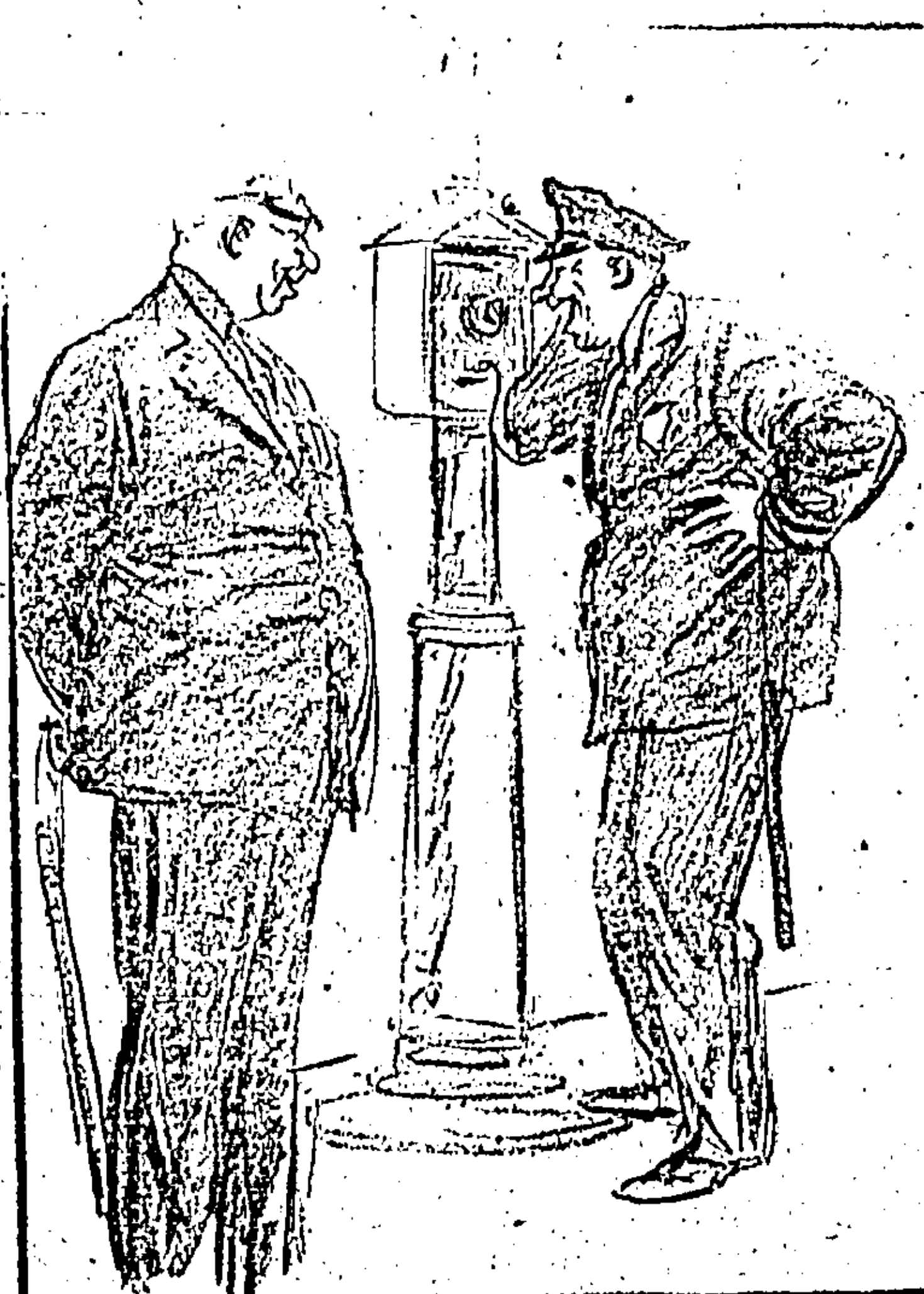
PERENNIALS:—Water restrictions

PRUNING:—Black bootroot (Boto noir)

POTTING:—See neighbour's cat

RUNNERS:—See wife's stockings

THINNING:—Banting.



"The chief gets off some good ones, doesn't he?"

HUGE SALE

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Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934.

BOOK YOUR

AUTUMN and WINTER

Advertising Space in

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

— EARLY —



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, of Mr. John A. Austin, of the Basel Mission, and Miss Lillian Reeko. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken after the wedding of Mr. Harold Lai, manager of the Wing Hing Chinaware Co., and Miss Bessie Cheung. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



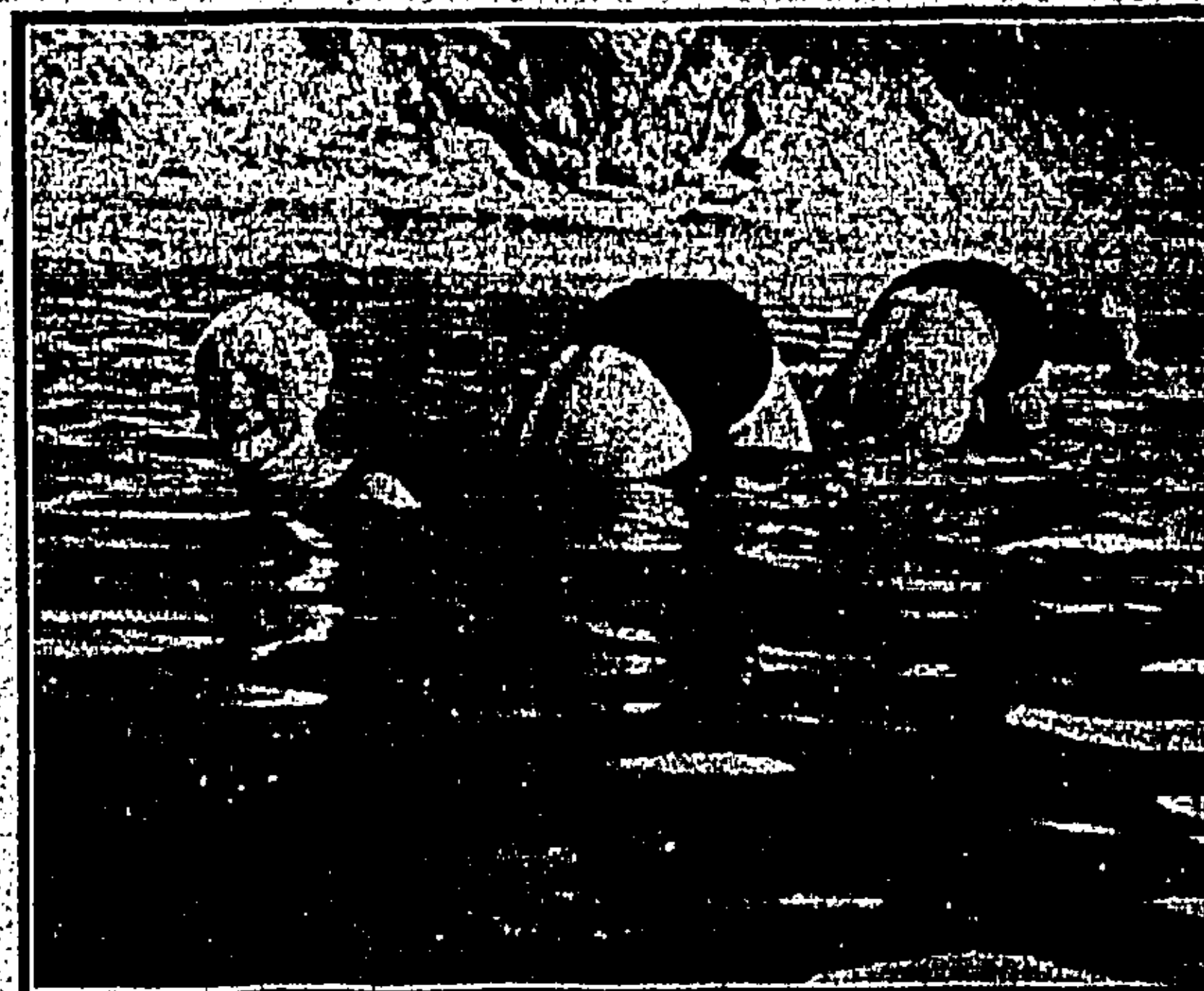
A pretty wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday, when Miss Lorna Tolan became the bride of Mr. C. F. Wood. The above group was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



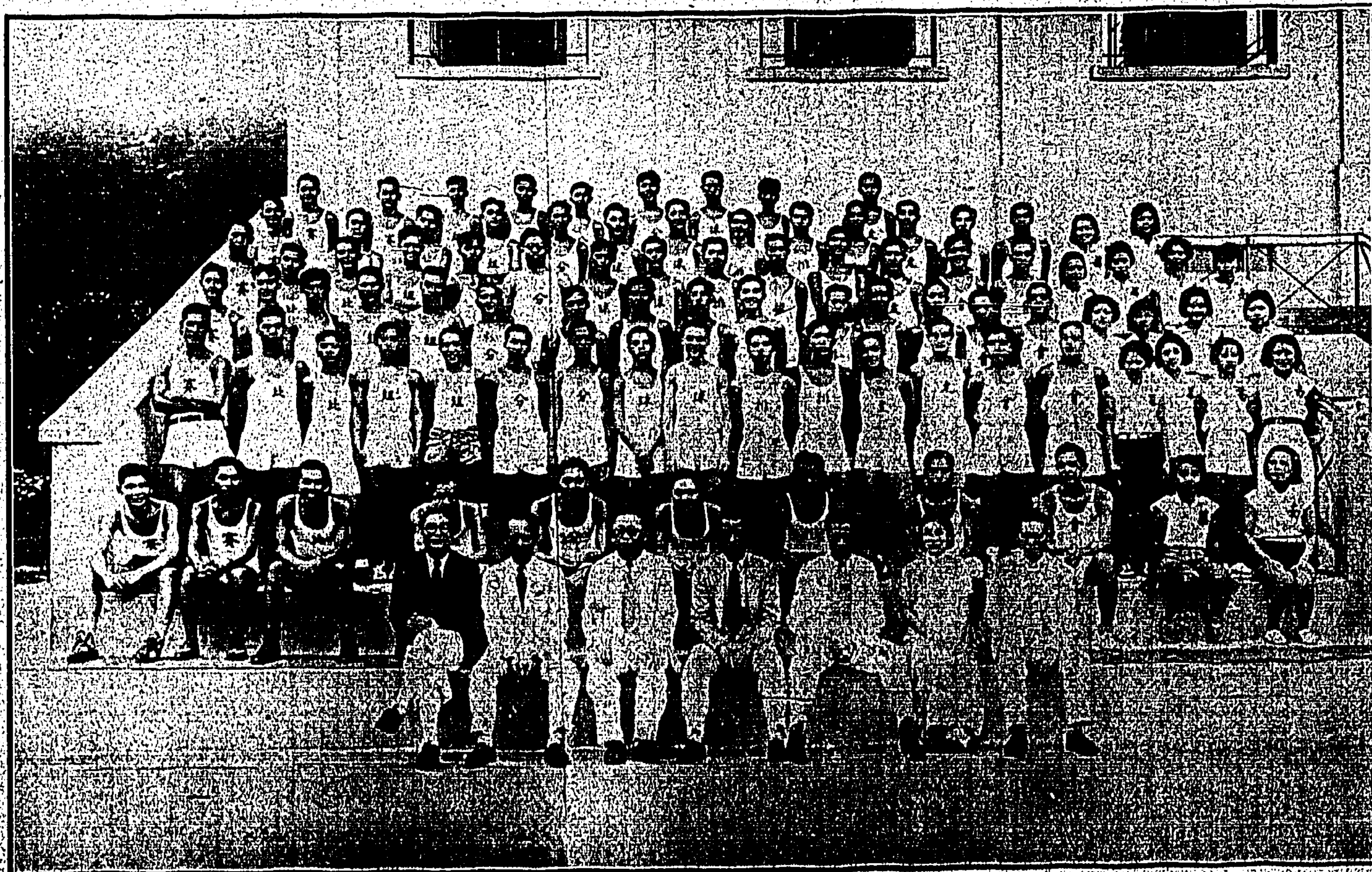
Capt. Hatfield with Lady Southern, Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Herklotz aboard the Blue Funnel liner on the occasion of the party given to fifty Brownies. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This picture shows Captain Hatfield surrounded by his little guests on the Aeneas. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Loch Ness Monster has found its way to Hongkong, judging from the above exclusive picture taken at one of the Colony's bathing beaches.



The above picture shows the South China Athletic Association's open championship volleyball teams, together with officials. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE
FROM ANY LEADING CAMERA DEALER

What the AUTUMN BRIDE will wear

White velvet and satin will be popular fabrics, but there will be a wide variety in style and line.

THIS BRIDE is wearing a white velvet gown with softly draped cowl neckline and white satin waistline inserts that form a sash at the back. With it are worn white satin opera pumps, embroidered with dainty loops and clusters of orange blossoms.

THE majority of autumn brides will march down flower-trimmed aisles in snowy white velvet. Those who do not select that fabric will wear either oyster-white satin or taffeta.

Wedding attendants will be dressed in autumn shades of velvet, silk crepe or taffeta and will carry autumn flowers. They'll wear big hats, gloves to match dresses and velvet slippers. In other words, they'll make a colourful background for the bride herself.

Bridal gowns vary a great deal as to style and line. There are regal ones for tall, willowy types and less sophisticated designs for young brides. One smart American designer makes a tunic-effect gown with long train and unbelted but trimly fitted waistline.

Empire dresses have high necklines, long tight sleeves and slimly fitted bodices. Less severe models have soft cowl necklines and a great deal of flaring fullness below the knees.

Remember that "extras" are all-important, too. The bride should choose her veil, gloves and shoes as carefully as she selects her gown. Her shoes should be either slim-looking satin pumps or T-strap brocade slippers with amusing cut-out patterns. It's possible to get

wedding slippers that are trimmed with orange blossoms.

Guests, by the way, will find the new luncheon and dinner ensembles perfect for weddings and equally useful on many other occasions. There's no sense in getting a dress that can be worn only to weddings. Better choose an outfit that will have a real place in your wardrobe.

First of all, remember that you don't go in a nice little organdie garden-party number that you had last summer. And your chiffon suit won't be appropriate either.

If the wedding is formal and to be held in the afternoon, a flat crepe dinner dress or formal afternoon gown is your best bet. If it's to take place in the morning or at noon, get a very smart luncheon or informal tea frock with matching accessories.

You'd better not wear black. Blue, green, orange, brown and soft shades of gray are good autumn colours and they're nicer than black for a wedding.

Get dressy T-strap slippers of velvet, satin or suede to wear with a dinner dress. Or suede opera pumps to wear with a luncheon frock. You can wear a wide-brimmed hat, one of the new and flattering pancake velvet berets, or a little veiled turban.

Shoes from DELMAN, New York.

THE BEAUTIFUL WHITE satin wedding dress at the left has a high neckline, long, tight sleeves and a trimly fitted bodice. Shoes to wear with it are white brocade T-strap sandals, trimmed with gold kidskin and a small jeweled buckle.

AT THE RIGHT is a dinner ensemble in pine green crepe—just the thing to wear to formal weddings this autumn. It consists of a dress with pleated skirt and flattering white organdie collar and a finger-tip-length jacket.

PERFECT for the bride's mother is this blue chiffon and lace dress with interesting cape-like sleeves that come together in the back. Her opera pumps are of pleated blue metal cloth with silver and trimmings.

H E R E S a charming blue crepe dinner dress whose low décolletage has bands of fine pleating that go around the neckline to form small cape sleeves. The skirt is similarly pleated, is split in front. The single-strap shoes of patent are trimmed with satin.



The verbasum is cultivated not only for its beauty but for its properties as a medicine in complaints of the respiratory system. Our picture shows the plants being gathered in Germany.



Over a hundred storeys above the street level, this acrobatic trio is performing the dangerous hand-stand on the edge of the parapet of the Empire State Building in New York.

Europe's Young Man of Fate

By MILTON BRONNER.

Kurt Schuschnigg—It's a name to be carefully pinned in one's memory, because upon the life, fate and deeds of this young man much of current history in eastern Europe is going to depend.

For the moment he is Chancellor of Austria—inheritor of the shoes of the late Dr. Dollfuss, stained with the blood of the smashed Socialist legions and of his own blood, when Nazi assassins shot down the head of the Austrian government.

No young man in modern history ever came into a worse or more fateful legacy—headship of a distracted little country, unable to stand on its own financial feet, shaky on its national basis, torn by violent hatreds, feuds and murderous impulses.

HATED BY SOCIALISTS.

Schuschnigg heads a union of the Fascist, Heimwehr and Christian Socialist elements in the tiny nation. But in the working class districts of Vienna, Linz and other cities, down in the mines and in the forests and factories, the Socialist masses hate his regime with a bitter hatred, remembering the massacre of their fellows last February when Dollfuss turned the army's guns on Socialist headquarters and workmen's apartment houses, hanged some leaders and jailed others.

Scattered thick all over Austria, with cells everywhere, are the Austrian Nazis looking to Germany for support and financial aid in awaiting the day when they can grab power.

MUSSOLINI ONLY BACKER.

In such a critical period, Dr. Schuschnigg will have to display the agility of a walker on eggs and has only one potent friend in the outside world—Benito Mussolini, Fascist head of Italy.

When Dollfuss fell, there were many who thought his mantle



Kurt Schuschnigg—It's a name to be pinned in one's memory.

might cover the shoulders of Prince Starhemberg or Major Fey.

The Prince, a tall, handsome noble, bearing one of Austria's greatest names, saw service in the world war, took part in the Kapp putsch in Silesia and then devoted himself to building up the Heimwehr into the strongest military force in the country.

Major Fey, a hard-bitten soldier of 48, decorated during the World War with the highest Austrian order, is head of the Vienna Heimwehr. Both men stood aside for Schuschnigg and for the moment are loyally supporting him as cabinet ministers. It was the logical thing to do, because the new Chancellor stood closer to Dollfuss and knew more of his plans, ideas and purposes than anybody else.

CONTRAST IN ORIGINS.

There was a strange friendship, because of the contrasts in origin. Dollfuss came of mountain peasants. Schuschnigg is the son of

General Arthur von Schuschnigg, a sprig of old Tyrolian nobility. Both young men served in the World War. Both were good Catholics. Both hated Hitlerism. Both opposed annexation to Germany. Dollfuss was suspected of a tenderness for monarchy, but Schuschnigg is an ardent avowed monarchist.

The new Chancellor was born 36 years ago in the Tyrol. After being educated at Feldkirch and Innsbruck, he joined the army during the war and won several decorations before the Italians took him a prisoner.

In 1919 he started to practice law at Innsbruck. Turning to politics, he entered Parliament as a Christian Socialist deputy in 1927. The late Monsignor Seipel, the ascetic priest who headed the party, soon hailed young Schuschnigg as its "Dauphin" and one of the leading guardians of Austrian ideals. In 1932 he joined the Burgher cabinet as Minister of Justice and ever since has held the portfolios either of Justice or Education.

MARKED FOR DEATH.

With the Nazis both of Austria and Germany he is a marked man. A reserved person to the point of shyness, he is nevertheless an eloquent orator and possesses a cool courage which enables him to face the future with bravery and serenity, despite the fact that he knows an assassin's bullet may already be notched for his heart too.

As Chancellor he has already begun movements tending to consolidate Austria's position as an independent nation and to improve relations with Hungary. He went to Florence to confer with Mussolini while the Italian Army was conducting manoeuvres under war-time conditions and emerged with an exact knowledge of the lengths to which the Italian premier will go to balk further attempts at bringing about a Nazi union of Germany and Austria.

His known monarchistic tendencies make it almost certain, too, that he has been striving diplomatically to win Mussolini and Admiral Horthy of Hungary to support the restoration of Archduke Otto to the Austrian throne.

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Normals

Rules Persia With Iron Hand



High honours were tendered Mirza Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Persia, when he paid a formal visit recently to Mustafa Kemal, ruler of the Turks, at Tashkent, and was photographed in the two poses shown here. Reza Khan, as he has become known, asked for the Persian throne in 1925 and has put down rebellions with an iron hand and laid the foundation of a stable state.



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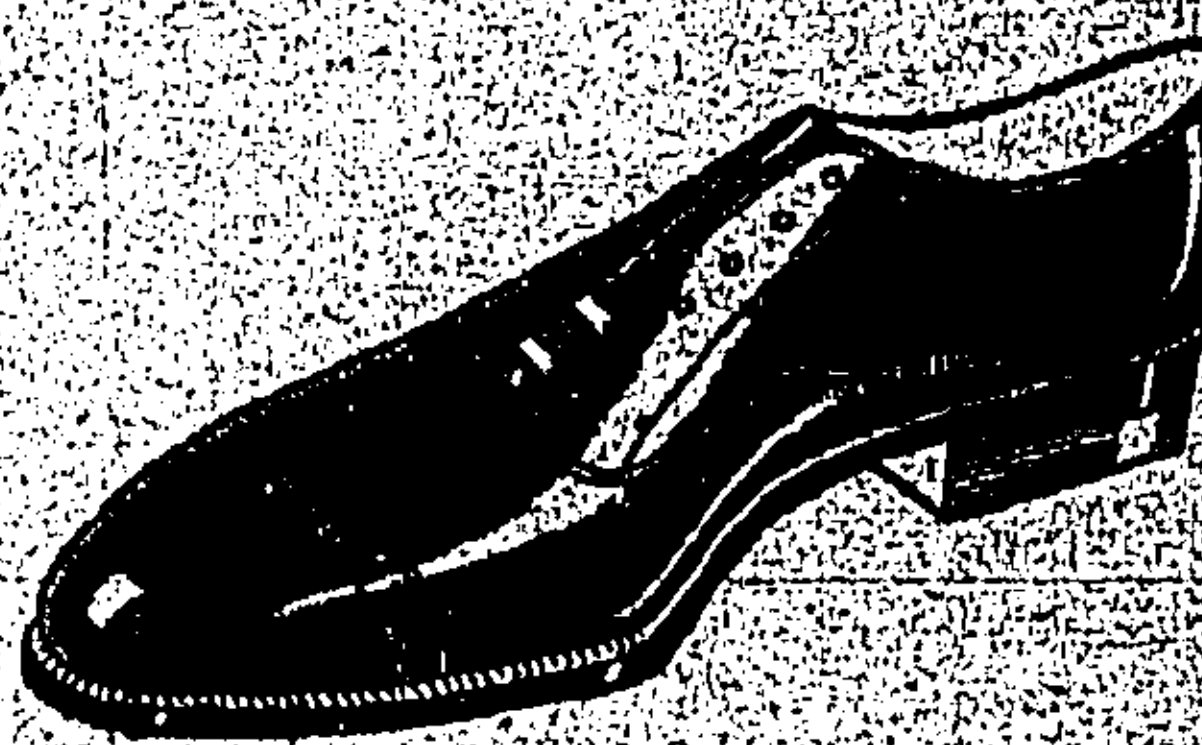
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AT THE STORE FOR MEN—

MAYFAIR

CHINA BUILDING
OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE





Picture illustrates progress with the Shing Mun waterworks scheme, showing concrete work on the inside face of the dam.



Here is a close-up view of the outside face of the Shing Mun Gorge Dam under construction.



Group taken at a dinner given by Mr. R. Moran (centre), delegate of the Union Verrieres Mennequens, Belgium, S.A., for whom the local agents are Messrs. E. Mathieu, S.A., at the Kam Ling Restaurant. (Photo Ming Yuen).

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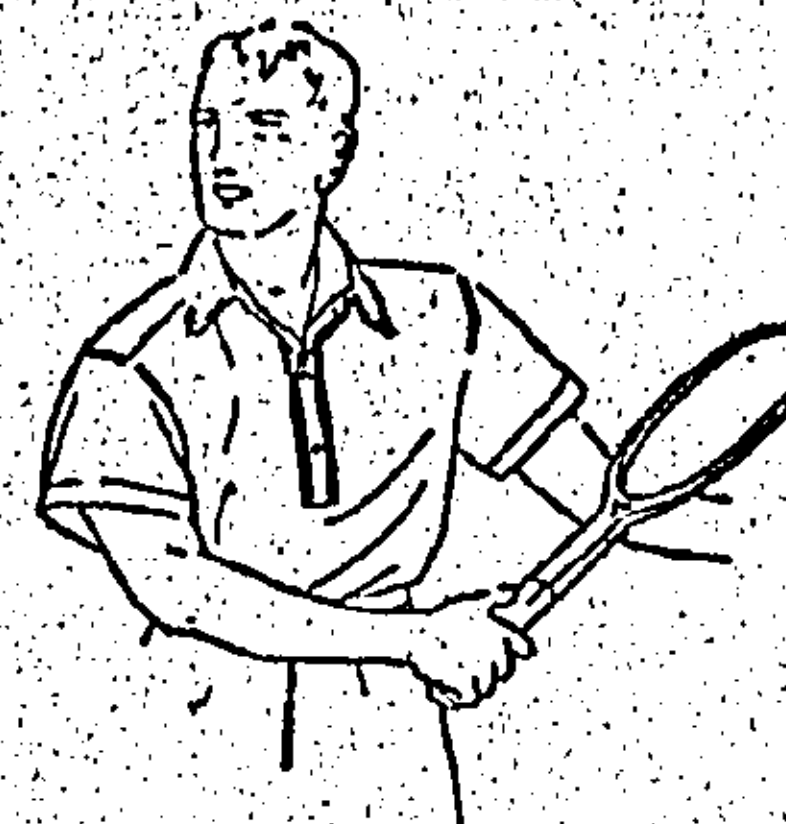
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



A general view of the works at the Shing Mun Dam Gorge, taken from a point below the dam.

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at a
REALLY
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THE STUBBORN OLD-TIMER THAT DOESN'T BELIEVE IN MEDICINE... IF HE'S GOING TO GET WELL, HE'LL GET WELL, AND THAT'S THAT.

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THE ONE WHO MIXES HIS OWN CURE-ALL—GOOD FOR HORSE OR MAN... HE KNOWS HE'S GETTING RESULTS... HE CAN FEEL IT.



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TO WARD OFF WHOOPING COUGH, TIE BAG OF ASAFOETIDA AROUND THE CHILD'S NECK... IF YOU'RE SUPERSTITIOUS.



READING UP ON HIS ALIMENT... AND FINDING ABOUT TWENTY OTHER SYMPTOMS THAT MIGHT FIT HIM



A STORE-HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE—CURES FOR WARTS AND LUMBAGO... HOW TO INTERPRET DREAMS AND HOW TO NEUTRALIZE THE EFFECT OF A BANSHU'S FROWNS

THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

"EFTOO" ANSWERS QUERIES

"Six by Six" asks:—How can I get the vignette effect direct on to the negative, without using a lot of gadgets behind the lens?

Answer.—It is not usual to try to get this effect on the negative nowadays, as very efficient masks can be bought at a very low cost. If, however, you want to do this you must cut a hole in a piece of cardboard, leaving a saw tooth edge on the inner edge. This must be marked first and the amount found by focussing through the cut aperture on to your ground glass screen. The mask when made is placed in front of the lens, about six inches clear, during exposure. The easiest way is to use the mask when enlarging to screen all but the wanted image. Care must be taken to keep the mask constantly moving during exposure.

INTERIOR PHOTOS.

"Beginner" asks:—Can you give me any idea of the appropriate exposure for photographing the interior of a large room, lighted only from the front, using a Kodak 620 camera (6.3 lens, and Verichrome film)?

Answer.—I should advise focussing on the middle distance, using stop F 8, and giving an exposure of five minutes. The whole can be helped considerably by electric reading lamps being placed in any five deep corners, out of camera range, to relieve deep shadows.

EXPOSURE VARIATION.

"Enquirer"—A booklet which was supplied to me when I bought a camera in England, gives the exposures, and stops, for various types of views. Can you tell me what variation is advisable for pictures taken in Hongkong as compared with pictures taken in England.

Answer.—The actinic power of the light in Hongkong, does not compare very favourably with the light at home, especially in the summer here when the sun is particularly high. Given similar conditions, I should advise the allowance of one stop at the same speed.

PEAK PARTY CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

police man. Still Mr. King gave his reasons and was within his rights. But even if upset and annoyed, I think that the defendants should have realised they were causing disturbance of tranquillity and should have successfully removed the ground of complaint. I have to decide whether they did or not.

VERACITY NOT DOUBTED.

I am quite sure that all the defendants think they were talking the truth. Indeed, the discrepencies of their stories are just what one would expect if people are unexpectedly asked to describe in detail what happened during the period of which they were taking no particular notice. They all indicated the noise was lost after Sub-Inspector Kirby's arrival and was not calculated to disturb. It is their power of assessing this fact, and not their veracity, which I doubt.

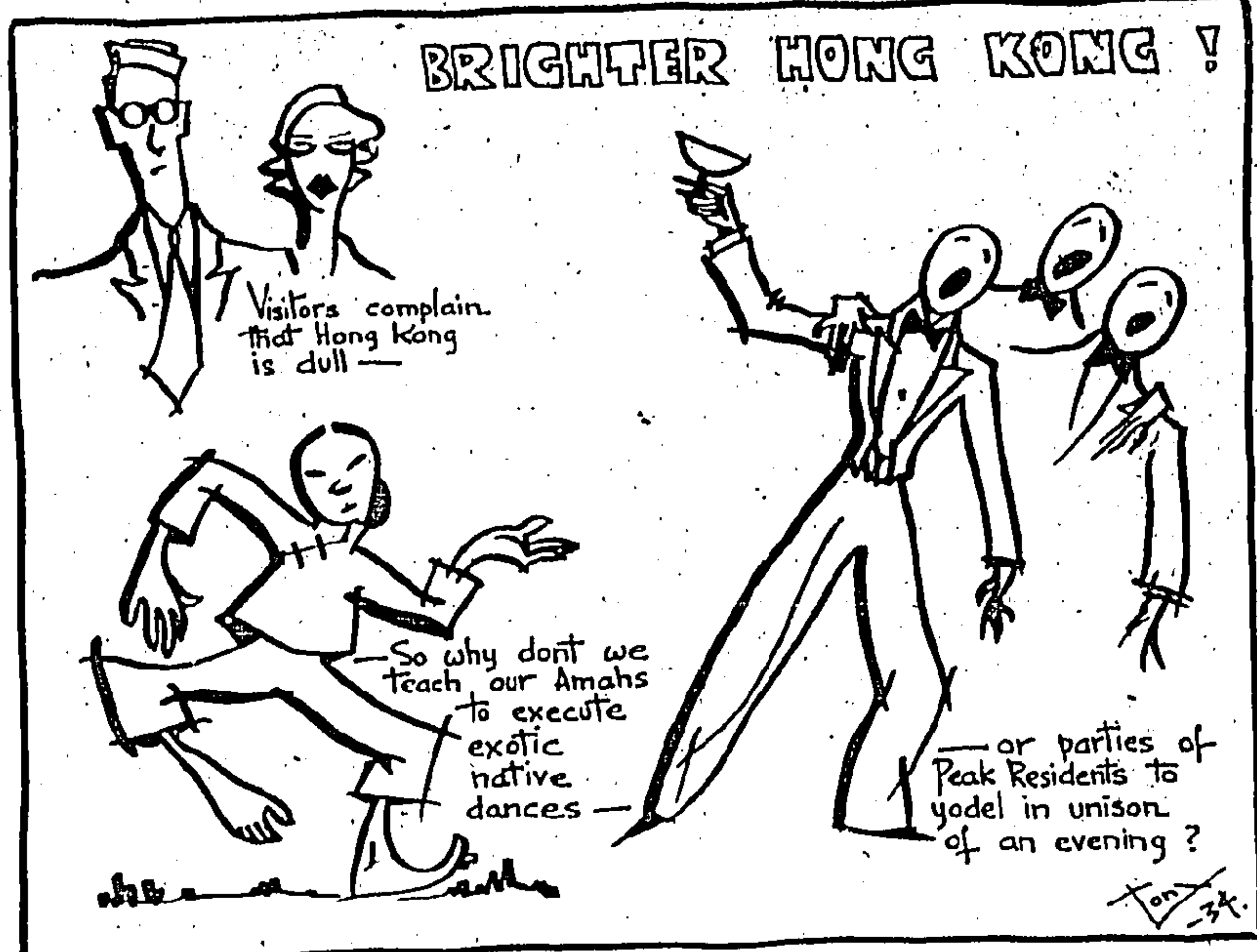
The offence has two parts, its initial commission inside the house at No. 286, and its consummation when in No. 302 the noise voice Mr. Ross up. As Mr. Sullivan very aptly said—it is difficult to assess volume of sound. Evidence of what the sound effected seems to me a better criterion of its disturbing nature than the opinion of the people making it.

A point was taken by the defence that certain persons both named and unnamed should have been called. The prosecution might just as well comment on the fact that though two male and female guests were subpoenaed, only the ladies were called in evidence. Both sides were within their rights. As Cockburn C. J. remarked in Woolley v. Corbishley "Why should all the evidence be got out? We only required what was material."

ONE PERSON DISTURBED.

Another point taken, as I understood it, was that there was only the evidence that one person was disturbed. In my view the disturbance of one person is sufficient to constitute an offence. If the intention was that so many people must be disturbed before the Section operated, I think it would have said so.

The prosecution, I think, go further. They quote Woolley v. Corbishley (Q. B. 14,960) where in a case of playing football on the public highway to the annoyance of the passengers therein, it was held not to be necessary to prove a single case of annoyance. What was proved was that a horse was frightened and that the constable could not have proceeded upon his way through the market place where the offence took place.



The cases seem analogous.

Now, what have the prosecution proved? Mr. King stated that shortly after 10 p.m. he heard noise which was a considerable annoyance. At 11.20 he took action. At 12.45 a.m. when woken by the telephone, he went to his window, which faces rather away from the noise, and "heard the previous racket being continued." He gives no evidence of being disturbed himself. He merely proves that there was a noise calculated to disturb. It is possible I could convict on this, on the authority of Woolley v. Corbishley, but further evidence makes it unnecessary to consider that point.

CASE PROVED.

Could anything be clearer than Mr. Ross's evidence? It is no question of assessing correctly the volume of sound. Mr. Ross says bluntly "I was awakened four times by the noise and finally a fifth time by the departure of the guests." If asked, I think a jury would agree that this constituted a disturbance of his tranquillity. I accordingly find that the prosecution have succeeded in proving their case.

TRAGIC ATTITUDE.

I gathered from the Crown Soli-

GENERAL HO IN NORTH SHANSI

INSPECTION TOUR PROGRESS

Peking, Sept. 29. General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Peking Military Council, is proceeding to Tatung, in northern Shansi, from Kalgan in order to continue his tour of inspection.—Central News.

It is notified that the Governor-in-Council has approved of the setting apart as a cemetery for Chinese Christians of an area containing about 1.48 acres, to be known as the Sai Kung Catholic Cemetery.

It seems that this is a test case. It seems to me rather a storm in a teacup. Mr. Sewell has adopted rather a tragic attitude about the reflection cast upon him. All I can say is that I do not conceive it possible that any one who knows the facts can consider that any reflection has been cast upon the moral character of the defendants. I must, however, find the charge proven and I find them \$1 each.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

One case each of Typhoid and Meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Thursday.

Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, of the editorial staff of the S. C. M. Post, returned from home leave by the Haruna Maru today.

Tenders are being invited for matchboxes, provisions and stores for the Volunteer Defence Corps during their annual camp, from November 16 to December 3.

Mr. Chaudhuri Bashir Ahmad Khan, one of the delegates from India to the International Red Cross Conference being held in Tokyo, is a through passenger by the Haruna Maru which arrived here this morning.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from the date hereof the name of the Nan Chin Tobacco Co., Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

SO FAR AS ANY ONE SHUNS EVIL, SO FAR HE DOES GOOD.—Swedenborg.

The Government is inviting tenders for the laying of a second cross-harbour pipe.

The Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore has been provisionally appointed a member of the Legislative Council during the absence of the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following to be analysts for the purposes of the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance:—Mr. Victor Cecil Branson, Mr. Arthur Jackson and Mr. John Lewis Tetley.

The Health bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended September 22 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague—Bombay 1 case, Poon-Penn 1 case. Cholera—Calcutta 34 cases, Madras 7 cases. Small-pox—Bombay 6 cases, Calcutta 2 deaths, Karachi 1 case, Madras 1 case, Negapatnam 2 cases.



Marta and Marya, the noted American entertainers who are to be seen at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-night.

Annual Meeting Of K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 13.)

think, be unwise to undertake further redemption, we shall get the full benefit (over \$400) of that paying off.

As regards depreciation of this building, we have written off the usual five per cent. in full, at a cost of \$3,339. Last year the amount so written off was only \$774, because we set off against depreciation the sum of \$2,565 recovered as a fine from the contractor who erected this building, on his failure to complete his contract.

Turning to the balance sheet, there are, I think, only two or three items that call for comment.

Entrance fees, for the second year, have been put to reserve, and the Club's financial position is thus materially strengthened to the extent of \$1,490—a most satisfying increase.

The other side of the picture is not so satisfying.

Our assets include the sum of \$8,445 due from members on the July 31 last. That figure should represent roughly the aggregate of members' bills for July only, since after our Articles, all June accounts should have been paid by July 20. In fact, the figure represents more than double that aggregate, and includes some dues that have been owing since as long ago as last year. These outstanding accounts have caused our Committee and myself much anxiety and short of actual legal proceedings, we have done all we could to get them in and in collecting part, though not a very substantial part. My experience of this and other Clubs is that the Committee is always loth to enforce the strict letter of the Articles or Rules against an old or even a new member, who may be temporarily in financial difficulties, but there can be no excuse whatever for members not so embarrassed, who fail to pay the Club dues on time. This matter must be carefully considered by your incoming Committee.

To sum up, I think we can congratulate ourselves on a successful year. This is our second year in new premises. I am sure you will agree that the venture has been fully justified.

Our ordinary expenditure has not increased, and our revenue has been maintained. After paying \$2,072 in debenture interest and \$2,000 special expenditure, and allowing \$5,769 for depreciation, we have shown a profit on working of \$680 and have transferred nearly \$1,000 to reserve.

Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. E. Abraham, Vice-President of the Club, the report and statement of accounts were unanimously adopted.

On the proposal of Mr. Abraham, seconded by Mr. V. C. Labrum, the re-election of Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell as President of the Club was unanimously agreed to.

In thanking the meeting for the honour they had done him Mr. Lindell said it was ten years since they had first elected him President. Though he was now no longer living in Kowloon, he was in constant touch with the Club's affairs through their Vice-President, and he assured them that he would always work for the benefit of the Club.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President.—Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell; Vice-President, Mr. E. Abraham; Captain, Mr. E. C. Finch; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. P. Phillips; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. J. Maund; Hon. Representative, Mr. C. J. Tachi; Vice-Captain, Mr. F. A. Munn; General Committee, Messrs. W. W. Hirst, F. Goodwin, F. E. Nash, C. I. Stapleton, J. S. Smith, D. S. Green and V. C. Labrum; Ballotting Committee, Messrs. J. M. Jack, J. W. M. Brown, H. Overy, H. F. Burjo, L. Jack, W. Hyde, H. Hampton, G. Lee, F. S. W. Smith and S. Jex.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of \$400 per cent. has been declared in the case of Lau Chan, trading as Hop Chan, of 62 Bokanpo Market.

RADIO BROADCAST

Hawaiian Selections From The Studio.

DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilo-cycles).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.40 p.m. Orchestral.
Homage—March (Wagner).
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra.
Gopak—"The Fair at Sorotchinsk" (Moussorgsky).
Cortego des Nobles ("Mlada") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Le Prince Igor—March (Brodsky).
Symphony—Third Movement (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
Carnaval—Overture (Dvorak).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk Ming, Ho Yuk Lun and Gus D'Aquino.
Programme.

1. Song of Hawaii.
2. Haole Hula.
3. Songs of the Islands.
4. Honolulu Hula Girl.
- 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Song—Why don't they leave us alone?

Song—I was in the Mood.

Piano Solo—One Hour with you—Medley.

Rito da Costa.

Instrumental—Give me Liberty, or Give me Love.

Instrumental—Melody in Spring.

The Four Bright Sparks.

Orchestra—Good old Song—Selection.

Jack Hyllton and his Orchestra.

8.30-9 p.m. Concert Items.

Cello Solo—Tarnatello (Popper, Op. 33).

Cello Solo—Adagietto (Bizet, arr. Squire).

W. H. Squire.

Song—By the Waters of Minnetonka (Laurance).

Song—The Lass with the delicate Air (Arne).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Violin Solo—Trigane—Rhapsodie de Concert (M. Ravel).

M. Z. Francescatti.

Song—Bright is the Ring of Words (Vaughan Williams).

Song—Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams).

Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

9-11.30 p.m.

A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

8.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby 10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

Pianoforte Recital From Studio By Harold Bauer.

9.15-10 p.m.

A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service.

Voluntary—Pilgrims Song of Hope (Baptiste).

Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy.

Prayers.

Vento.

Lesson—2 Cor. XI. 23-28.

Benedictus.

Creed.

Prayers.

Hymn—How Sweet the Name.

Address—"Courage" by the Rev. J. N. Lewis-Bryan, B.A., S.C.F., C.I.E.

Hymn—All Hail the Power.

National Anthem.

Benediction.

Voluntary—Marche from Occasional Oratorio (Handel).

The Band of the 1st Battalion: South Wales Borderers directed by Bandmaster C. Eldrick, L.R.A.M., 10 a.m. Close Down.

11-12.15 p.m.

A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Tannhauser—Overture and Venusberg Music (Wagner).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera "Women of the Guard".

(a) Hero's a Man of Jollity.

(b) I have a song to sing. O! Winifred Lawson, George Baker and Chorus.

(a) How say you, Maiden will you wed? Arthur Hosking, Winifred Lawson, George Baker.

(b) I've Jibe and Joke. George Baker (Baritone).

Tis Done I am a Bride. Winifred Lawson (Soprano).

(a) Were I thy Bride. Nello Brercliffe.

(b) Oh! Sergeant Morp, is it true? Peter Dawson and Chorus.

Forbear, My Friends. Derek Oldham, Nello Brercliffe, Leo Sheffield and Chorus.

A Pianoforte Recital by Harold Bauer.

1. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven, Op. 27 No. 2).

2. Gavotte in F Major (Beethoven).

3. Fantasia—Impromptu (Chopin, Op. 66).

4. Canzica (Gluck—Saint-Saens).

Light Orchestral Music.

Chopinade—Potpourri (arr. Silber).

(Continued on Page 5).

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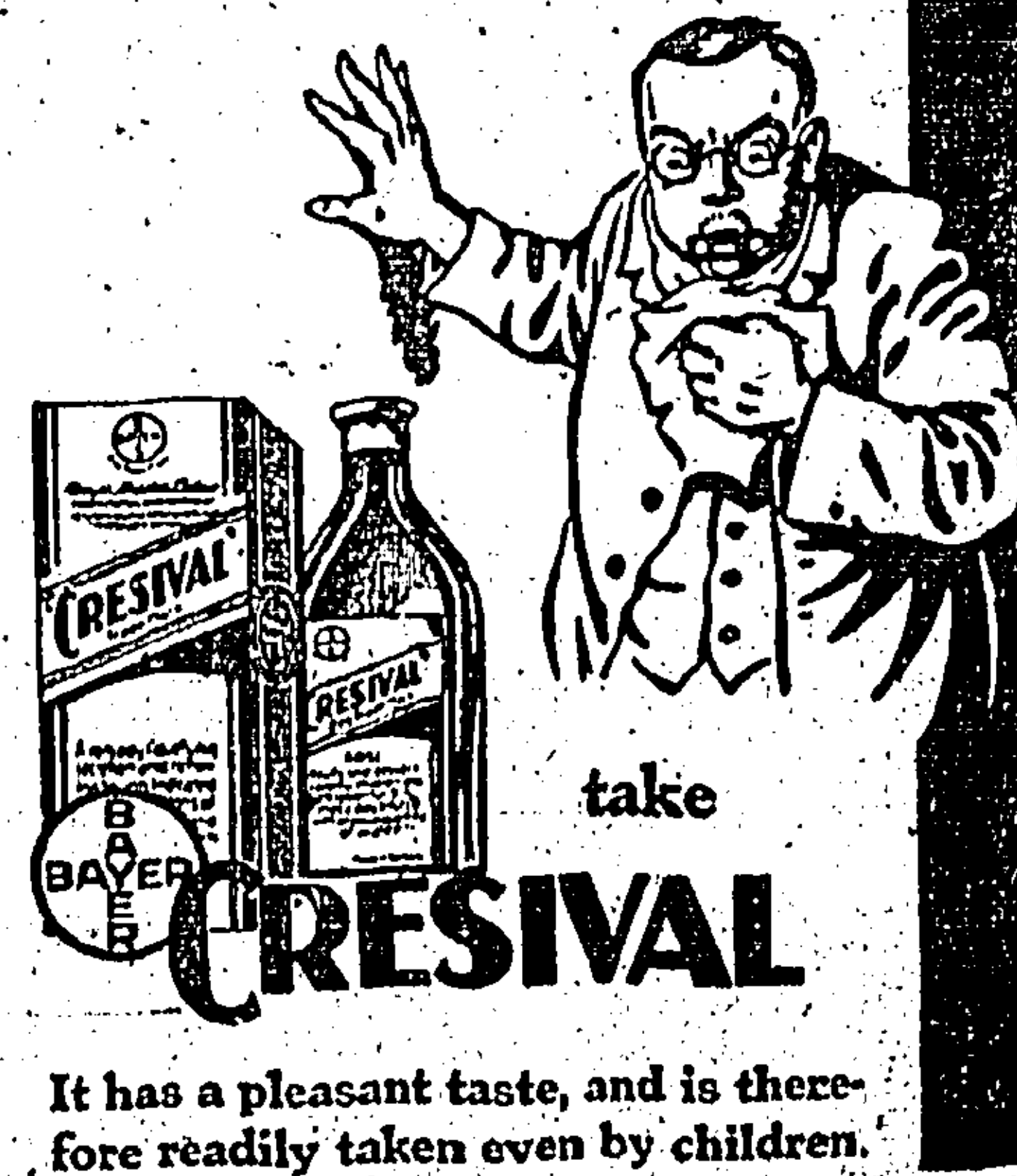
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With your morning cup of tea a Will's Gold Flake.



After lunch unless the waitress stops you—have a Will's Gold Flake.



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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Every great detective would make a first-class criminal. If his inclinations lay that way. Contrariwise, every big league crook would make a first-rate guardian of the law, if he ever chose to turn his talents to that end. William Powell is illustrating the truth of this axiom in motion pictures. After leaping into almost overnight fame as the embodiment of fiction's most fascinating detective, Philo Vance—for years his most popular role—Powell is playing Europe's most irresistible robber. As the mysterious, elusive aristocrat of crookdom, the hero of Warner Brothers' "Jewel Robbery," in which he is co-starring with Kay Francis, under the direction of William Dieterle, the star flouts the law in as cultured and impeccable a manner as before he upheld it. When the delightful, melodramatic fantasy of "Jewel Robbery" unfolds at the Alhambra Theatre tomorrow you will realize that this suave, courtly thief is not only a knave of diamonds, but a knave of hearts as well. A woman's affections are no safer when he is around, than her jewels. He steals both with equal finesse. So irresistible is his personality, that his dazzled victims surrender both willingly.

"Murder in a Private Car"

Laugh and thrills, with a sprinkling of believable drama, unfold on the screen of the Queen's Theatre to the huge delight of the audience. The picture is "Murder in a Private Car," latest product of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The star is Charles Ruggles, master of drollery, but the honours are about equally divided between Ruggles, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, Russell Hardie and some others of note. To say that it is one of the most amusing and absorbing mystery comedies the screen ever has produced is hitting much nearer the truth. It is a picture that can be heartily recommended for the entire family.

"The Mystery of Mr. X"

A police persecution complex is said to be the motive scientifically analyzed of the murderer "X," dire pivotal figure in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller, "The Mystery of Mr. X," showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is reported that this and other modern aspects of the sensational new film have never before been incorporated into a mystery picture. Directed by Edgar Selwyn, the picture boasts Robert Montgomery as its star ably supported by Elizabeth Allan and Lewis Stone.

"The Thin Man"

"The Thin Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture which opens tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre, is one of the best and most unusual pictures to come out of Hollywood. A detective mystery, it presents William Powell in the finest and most amusing sleuthing role of his career, ably assisted by Myrna Loy as his wife, Nora. As Nick Charles, a retired detective, Powell goes to New York with his lovely monthly wife for the holidays. There against his will, he becomes involved in a triple murder mystery which remains a baffling bewildering problem until the very last few feet of the final reel are unwound—and the method by which the solution is reached should receive an Academy Award for its originality. Maureen O'Sullivan does well with her role as Dorothy, the daughter of the "Thin Man" who is responsible for all this mystery in the story. An entirely new face in the picture is Porter Hall, well known on the Broadway stage for his fine portrayals but yet unknown in pictures. Minna Gombell, usually seen in comedy roles, appears in the new picture in a highly emotional part and puts it over in a splendid order, while Nat Pendleton at last has become a law-abiding citizen in a police officer's character.

"Child of Manhattan"

The taxi-dancer. One of this generation's contributions to modern womanhood. How does she live? Whom does she love? Does she confine her attentions to those with whom she dances nightly in thousands of glittering fun palaces throughout the

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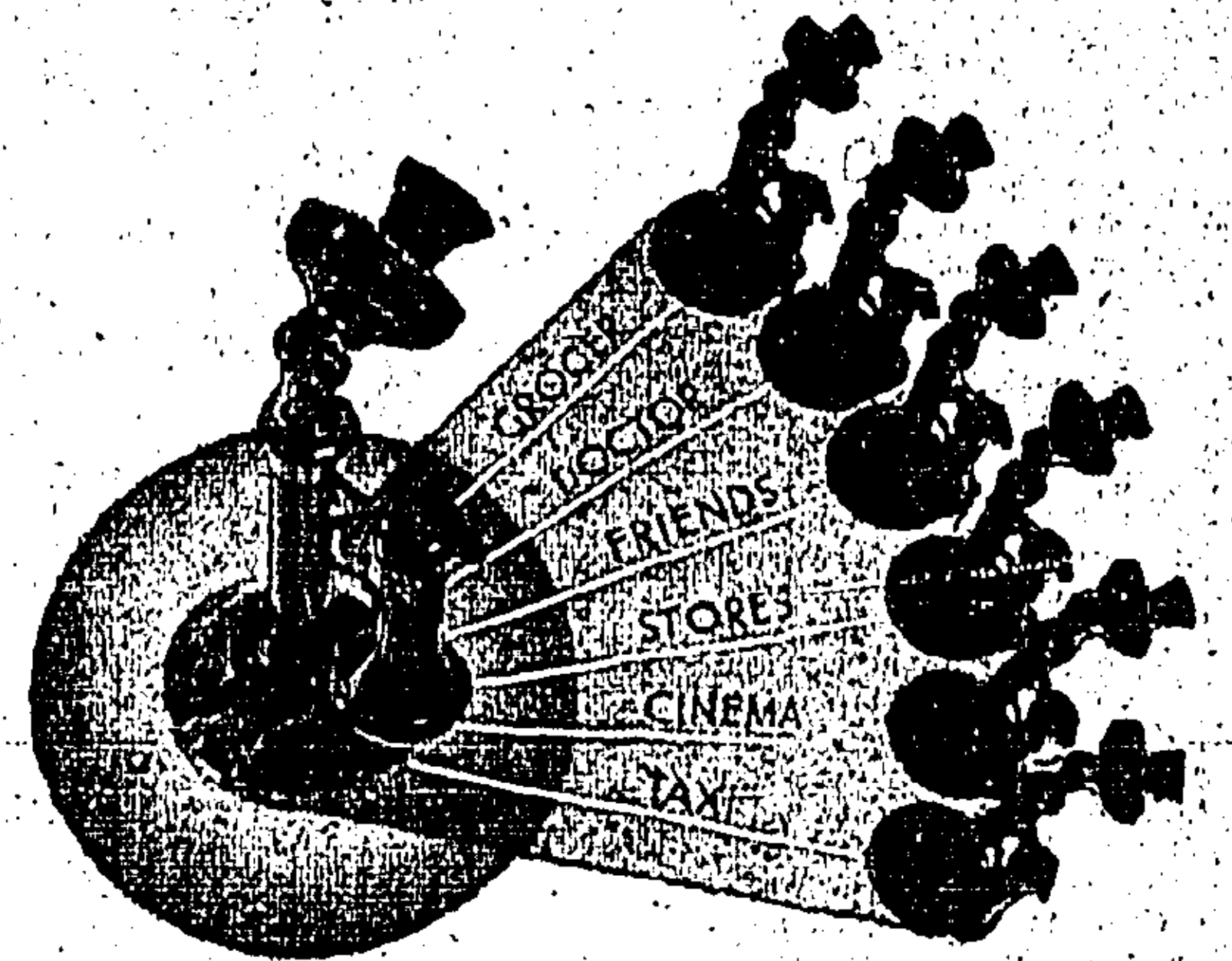
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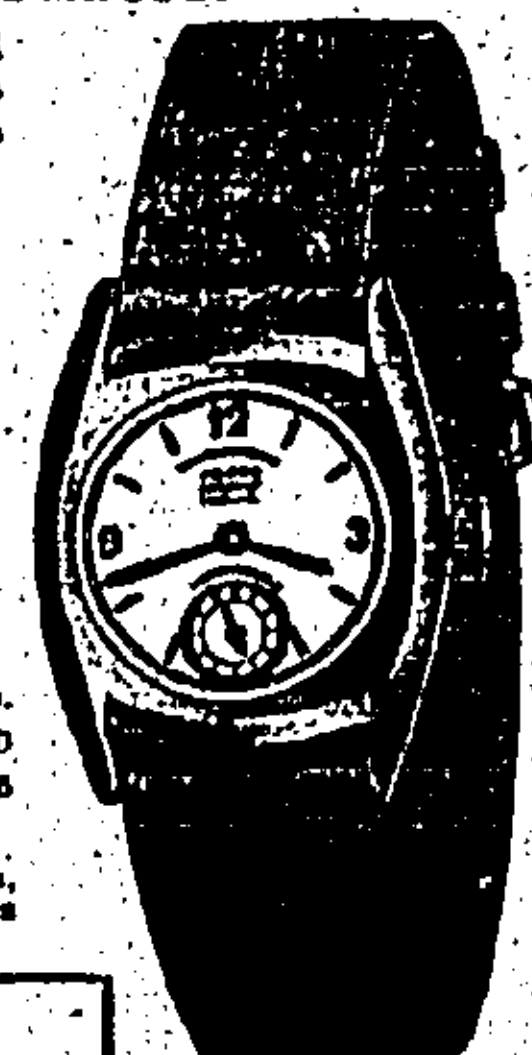
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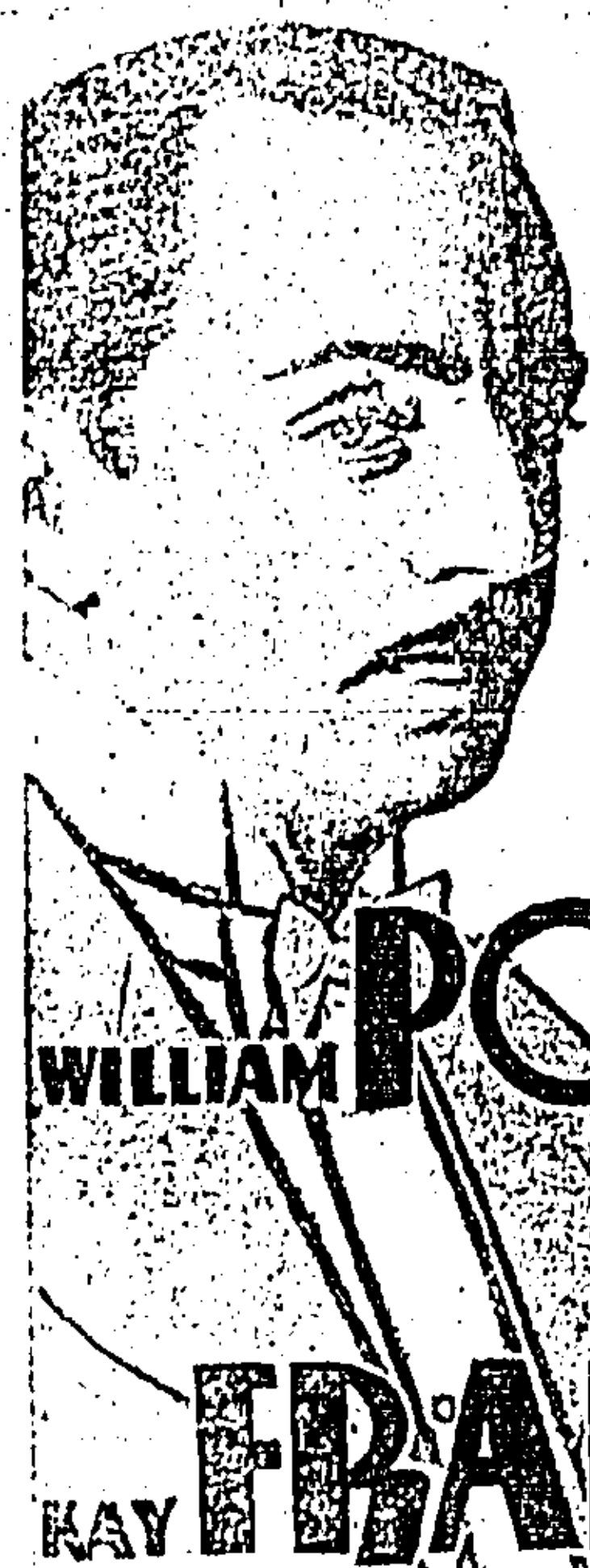


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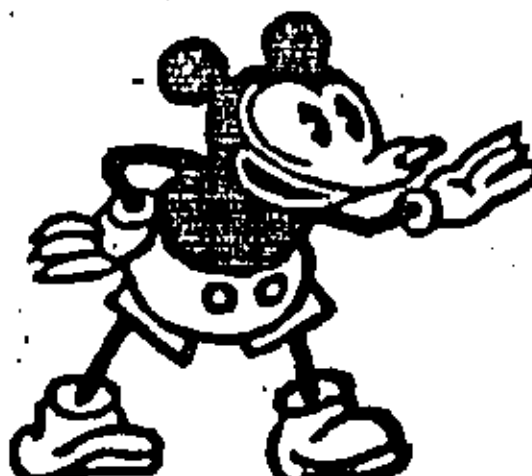
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SMUGGLERS' WORK

WHY NANKING WANTS A
CUSTOMS STATION HERE

That the establishment of a Chinese Customs station in Hongkong for the collection of duties on goods shipped to neighbouring ports would be to the benefit of all parties concerned, is the considered view of a prominent Chinese merchant in Hongkong. For obvious reasons he does not desire his name to be known, but says his views in the matter are shared by the large body of merchants whom he represents.

The establishment of a Chinese Customs here would be a valuable aid to trade recovery, not only by facilitating formalities related to the collection of these taxes, but by bringing the Customs authorities into immediate contact with the goods being shipped from here into China.

The scheme was proposed in connection with suggestions for trade recovery, but the position has always been a serious one, and, were official information on organized racketeering on the Canton river delta to be fully revealed, it would have created a profound impression. Sugar, salt, and other cargo formerly smuggled through isolated points along the southern Kwangtung coast have now been largely replaced by piece goods, and tricks of great variety and ingenuity employed for the purpose.

Despite official repudiations, it is a notorious fact that Chinese Government vessels have been employed in this vast smuggling business, with or without the knowledge of persons in responsible positions; whilst additional colour to the reports is given by the fact that, of an estimated 100,000 tons of goods, 80,000 tons are smuggled from Hongkong, is lent from time to time by native craft intercepted in adjacent waters with contraband on board.

Fishing Junks Engaged.

Of particular interest, as showing the variety of methods employed, is the fact that the ordinary trading junk having failed in the illegal purpose to which it was put, owing to an increasing Customs vigilance (it is sometimes trailed at the outset from British waters), recourse is being made to fishing vessels who are attracted by the lucrative terms offered to desert their legitimate calling.

As a result many of these craft, from time to time, have come under official cognizance when intercepted by Police launches, and cargo, consisting for the most part of obviously Japanese silk, is found aboard, concealed at the very bottom under a heavy pile of nets, tackle and other heavy forms of obstruction.

In a case before the Marine Court the other day, the facts related by the Officer in charge of a Police launch which had intercepted such a smuggler in Lyceum Pass may be accepted as exemplifying the conditions as these are said to exist at the moment.

In fining the cowering fisherman \$50 for a breach of his fishing junk licence, the Magistrate said, "I take a serious view of these cases, because you are not only defrauding the British Government, but you are also defrauding the Chinese Government of duties by your smuggling."

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10).

grown-up Janet Gaynor. She's a vivid, real-life heroine, grown to womanhood, and experiencing all the emotions of a woman. And Farrell is no longer the dreaming boy, but a man who challenges the world and faces its confusion and cross-currents of life. James Dunn and Ginger Rogers complete the quartette of youth around which the drama revolves. In the large supporting cast, Reryl Mercer, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Shirley Temple, Irene Franklin, Fiske O'Hara, Drue Layton, Mary Carr, Jane Darwell, Kenneth Thompson, Nell Walker and Barbara Barondess do nicely in their allotted roles.



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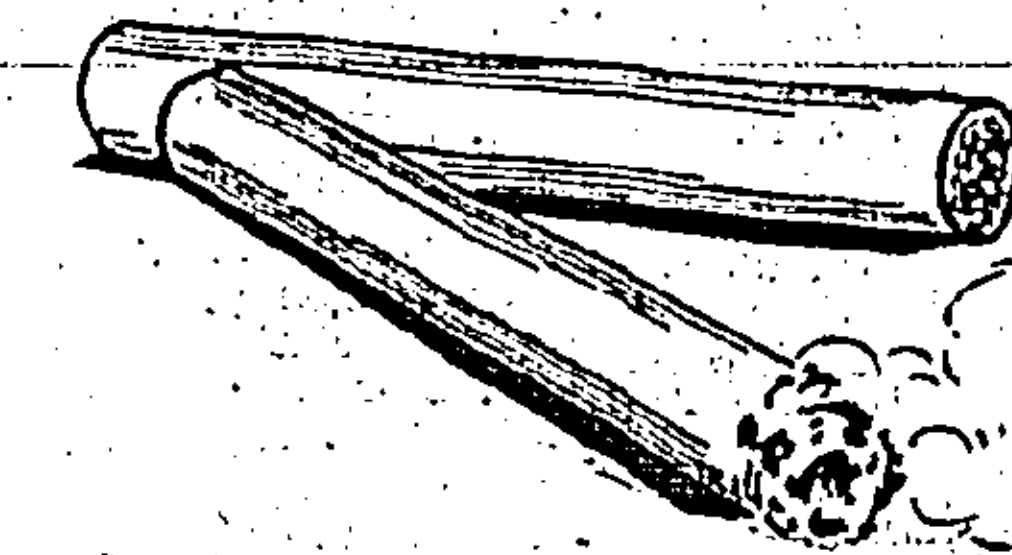
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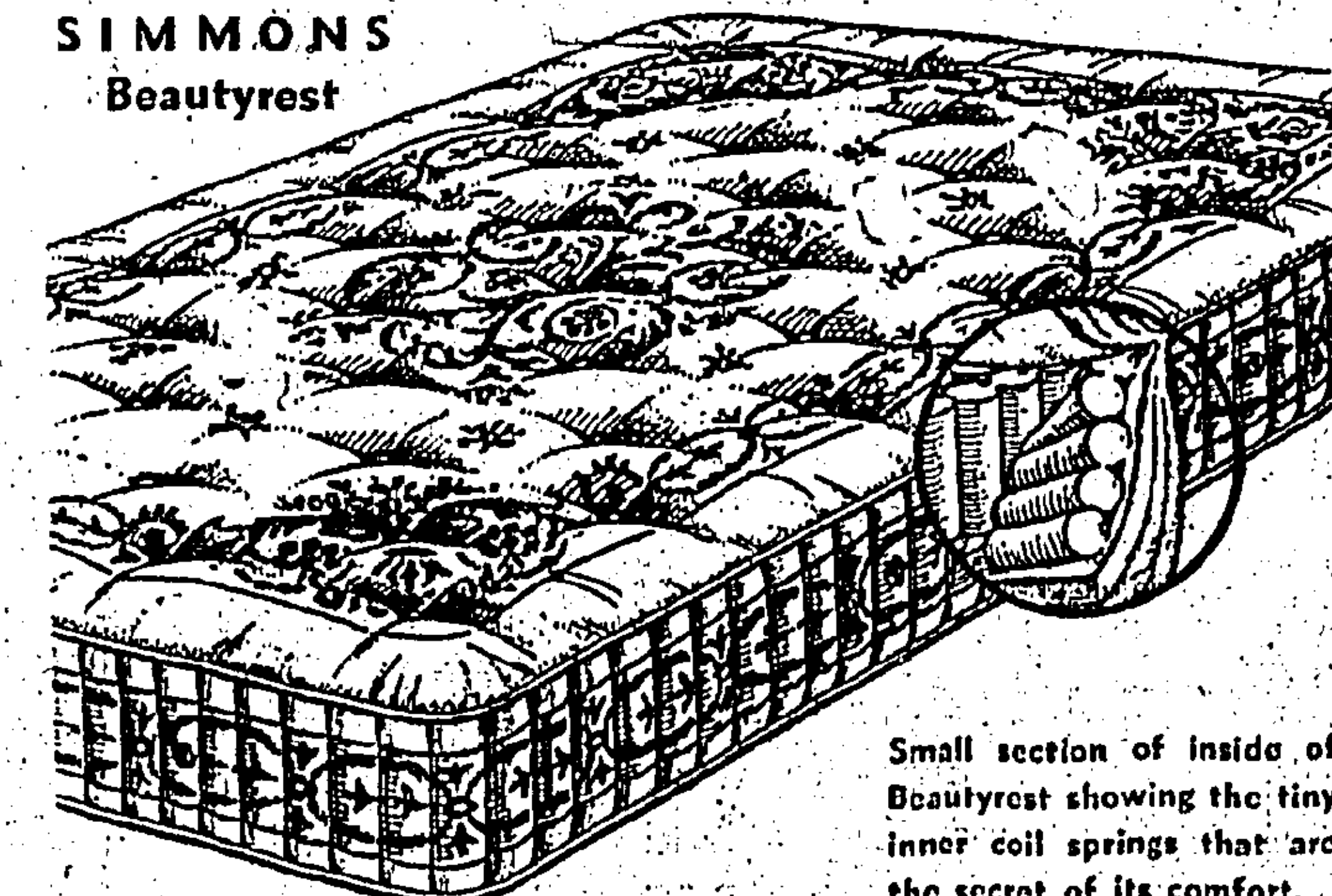
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BORDERERS TO PLAY WITHOUT HAZLEWOOD & DUNCAN

HOW SCHMELING BEAT NUESEL

WHERE HEAVYWEIGHTS ARE HEAVY

Fight Described By Tom Webster

Hamburg, Aug. 27. Nearly 80,000 Germans shouted themselves hoarse at the Lokstedt Stadium, Hamburg, to-day, when Max Schmeling battered his challenger, Walter Nueisel, to submission in the eighth round.

Before that the vast crowd was the most orderly and docile that I have ever seen. They sat down each time they were told to, despite the fact that the sitting down was not too good.

The seats were made of the hardest wooden planks in existence. They were all on the same level, and the promoter must be a wonderful fellow to get people to pay for something half of them could not see.

NO CHANCE FOR NUESEL.

Both Nueisel and Schmeling are, of course, heavyweights, and when you are a heavy-weight in Germany, believe me, you have got to be heavy.

The men were weighed in at the famous Hamburg Zoo, and there was a lot of commotion about heavyweights being taken there, because animals have their finer feelings too.

The fight started with Nueisel equal favourite, but he never had a chance from the moment Schmeling put his hands up.

Nueisel made the mistake of taking the fight to close quarters. Schmeling was far too clever for Nueisel in the clinches, and after the second round the latter was slowly slaughtered.

Schmeling, confident almost to insolence, butchered his challenger with poisonous right-hand jabs, and Nueisel was a sickening spectacle when he very wisely decided not to go out of his corner for the ninth round.

The official decision was a technical knock-out in the eighth round.

A LOCAL IDOL.

Nueisel comes from Bochum, a town 200 miles from Hamburg, and thousands of his local admirers came on foot to see their idol win. Long before the eighth round they all went back by bicycle in case some of them had to challenge the winner.

I came away from the fight in a crowded tramway-car. This was obtained for me by Jeff Dickson and a lot of influence. During the journey a German confided in me that he liked football better. So does Nueisel. I will bet this evening that Nueisel likes football better than he ever did.

Winger Not Expected To Be In Action This Year

S. CHINA TURNING OUT POWERFUL TEAM

BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL EXPECTED TO-MORROW

CHAMPIONS MAKE RADICAL CHANGES IN THE COMPOSITION OF THE TEAM

(By "Veritas").

Here's some unfortunate news from the South Wales Borderers' camp: Neither Hazlewood, brilliant inside right, nor Duncan, regular left winger can play against South China "A" to-morrow, in what promises to provide a thrilling opening to the local football season.

South China are in a happier frame of mind. They will be at full working strength as per last season, with Ip Pak-wah once again on the left wing, and Fung King-cheung leading the attack.

But the Borderers, although realising their handicap, are not at all despondent about to-morrow's encounter. They have ground advantage to start with: the defence, that piece of solid rock which withstood all onslaughts last season is again operating in toto; Jones is at inside left, Forster at centre-forward and Mathias back on the right wing.

In meeting their big problem of filling the inside right and left wing berths, the Borderers have adopted a bold policy.

Herbert, whose one or two games at left back with the senior outfit last season, and his more recent performance for the Rest against the Combined Chinese, stamped him as a very fine player, has been brought in at inside right. On the face of it, it strikes one as a somewhat revolutionary move, but the selectors are satisfied that Herbert has enough latent football in him to allow him to operate as successfully among the forwards as he has with the defence.

In any case it is a most interesting experiment, and if he can assume the role of forager to some good purpose, the Borderers will probably find him a very able deputy for the clever Hazlewood.

The other newcomer is Searle, a second division player, who earned golden opinions for his work with the reserves last season, and who himself made a couple of appearances in the first string, and was by no means a failure among the high lights.

WHY DUNCAN AND HAZLEWOOD ARE NOT PLAYING.

Incidentally an explanation for the absence of Duncan and Hazlewood. Duncan recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and I am reliably informed, may not be seen in action again in Hongkong, as he has decided to take a rest for a season.

It is worth recalling that Duncan played under a handicap last season, a previous serious injury



Herbert.

are turning out their strongest available team for the occasion.

There are no surprises, and the team selected is that which I anticipated earlier this week. The defence remains as before, but one alteration has been made in the composition of the half-back line which did service for major part of the season last year. Leung In-chun is not playing, Wong Moo-shun coming in.

Wong has displaced Leung Wing-chui at centre-half, Leung moving over to right half. Li Kwok-wai is, of course, at left half, probably the best in the Colony.

Up forward, Tso Kwai-shing and Tam Kong-pak constitute the right wing, Tay Qua-tong and Ip Pak-wah the left, with Fung King-cheung holding the balance in the middle.

A formidable eleven this and one which, if it scores an early goal, will need a lot of stopping. The forward line is full of talent, and Davis, Podmore and Underwood must be on best behaviour to stop them from overrunning the defence.

It will be interesting to watch the teams' tactics on Sunday. Last year the Borderers were always able to call the tune, forcing the Chinese off their usual game. Whether or not they can repeat this on Sunday will probably decide the result.

First Div. Teams For Week-End

Here are some of the first division teams for the week-end programme:

TO-DAY.

Club:—Rodger, Gamble and Strange; Williams, Pote-Hunt and Baldwin; Fowler, Drown, Howe, Tavlin and Sloan.
Kowloon:—Cord, Everest and Eastman; G. White, Pope and Bliss; D. Knox, Whitehead, Elliott, V. White and T. Knox.
Police:—McHardy, Blackburn and C. Pilo; Brookes, Gough, and

SAINTS' NEW PLAYER

Centre-Forward From Singapore

St. Joseph's are fielding an interesting team against the Club to-day, and a great deal of attention will probably be paid to Aras, their centre-forward from Malaya, who has played in league football in the Straits.

His presence allows Dave Leonard to drop back to take over A.V. Gosano's vacated position at left back, while Bernie Gosano will be succeeded by "Darkie" Lee; and Costa will follow Beltrao at centre-half.

Marques' departure also sees the introduction of a new goalkeeper, and Lim has been entrusted with the job.

Otherwise the team remains similar to last year. Elms, Ward, Rocha, Fernandez and Gomes are turning out, and on paper, at least, the team looks likely enough. Much depends on how the newcomers settle down. Leonard has already established himself as a defender, and given ordinary support by Gomes and Lim, this department should cause little or no worry.

Gosta is an old hand at the pivotal job, and Elms is a proved left half. These two, with S. Sousa have the makings of a sound intermediate line.

The experience of Ward and Rocha are going to be very helpful factors in the forming of a sound attack, and if Aras can prove his worth, St. Joseph's as a team can still be reckoned a big force in league football.

Their clash with the Club at Caroline Hill is easily the tit-bit of to-day's programme.

STRONG POLICE TEAM

To Meet-Athletic To-day

The Police will probably give the Chinese Athletic a lot to think about this afternoon, for the custodians of the law are fielding a strong eleven, practically all of them having had experience of first division football. The defence remains unaltered with McHardy, the Interport goalkeeper, Blackburn and Chris Pilo, Interport half back.

Gough, former Royal Artillery forward, has been given the centre-half berth, Channing moving up to inside left.

Brookes retains his place, but Parker, brought in at left half is, I believe, a new man. Moss, Stephens, Johnston and Green in the forward line are all old hands, and this outfit should be good enough to send the Athletic all the way.

Parker, Moss, Stephens, Johnston, Channing and Green.

St. Joseph's:—Lim; Gomes and Leonard; Sousa, Costa, and Elms; Lee, Ward, Aras, Rocha and Fernandez.

TO-MORROW.

Borderers:—Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Davis, Podmore, and Underwood; Mathias, Herbert, Forster, Jones and Searle.
South China "A":—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Moo-shun and Li Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Tay Qua-tong and Ip Pak-wah.

Recreo:—V.H. Marques; Bowen and Silva-Netto; Delgado, Beltrao and Goncalves; T. Castilho; J. Gomes, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano and J. Alves.
East Lancashire:—Oxford; Swain and Eckersley; Cox, Lawton and North; Sandford, Horner, Gorman, Woods and Withington.



Duncan.

Japanese Women Athletes

WORLD'S CHAMPION SPRINTER IN COLONY

This morning the Haruna Maru brought into Hongkong the members of the Japanese Women's Athletic team after a visit to Europe. There are 9 in the team who are accompanied by Mr. T. Kinoshita, President of Japan's Women's Athletic Federation. Mr. C. Nambu, the world-champion Long Jumper and holder of record for Hop, Step and Jump is also on this steamer going back to Japan. His foot is now better but he will undergo an operation when he reaches Japan and it may be after that he will be able to jump again. The girls did not win any first places in London, but did fairly well gaining a few minor places. In Poland they did very well and also in Czechoslovakia and Germany. In Poland they won 3 first places and in Czechoslovakia also they gained 3 firsts.

NOTICE FOR LAWN BOWLERS

International Shield And League Matches

We are again asked by the Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls League to point out that in tomorrow's International Shield matches, England and Ireland will meet at the Civil Service green, and Switzerland and Portugal at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Both matches start at 3.15. League players are also reminded that to-day matches start at 3.15.

CAN THE L.B.W. RULE BE ALTERED?

DANGER OF REACTIONARY EFFECT ON BATSMEN

In a concise summing up of the features of the county cricket season just concluded, "Watchman", of the London Observer has the following comments dealing with the proposed alteration to the L.B.W. rule.

The cricket season ends and leaves its legacy of memories and pictures. As usual, there has been a rich crop of suggestions for "reforming" the game. All the ancient schemes devised to remove the manifold sins and blemishes from which it is alleged to be suffering have been brought forward once more. It is the fate of cricket to be the cocky of red-hot revolutionists. I shall always remember the words which the late Sydney Pardon, then editor of "Wisden", wrote so feelingly when county matches were resumed in 1919: "Racing men, rowing men, golfers, and lawn tennis players," he said, "were all anxious to get back as soon as possible to things as they were before the war, but it occurred to some peculiar people that cricket stood in need of drastic alteration. The re-assertion of first-class cricket was no sooner announced than all the faddists in Great Britain began to fill the papers with their ideas of what they were pleased to call reform or reconstruction."

L.B.W. PROPOSAL. "Some of the suggestions, such as the penalising of the batting side for every maiden over played, were too preposterous to be worth a moment's consideration. Still, even the most fatuous proposals found supporters. History has continued to repeat itself ever since."

There is one proposal which, because it has the support of some well-known old players, will probably be officially discussed during the winter. I mean what is known as the "before wicket" reform. The matter has been a popular subject for argument in pavilions throughout the summer. People have written long letters about it, to the newspapers, so it may be regarded as one of those questions in substance, is that if a batsman standing in a line between wicket and wicket stops with any part of his person a ball that is proceeding in a direction to hit the stumps he shall be out; even if the ball has not pitched straight.

NOTHING NEW.

There is, of course, nothing new about the idea. It agitated cricket councils before most of the present-day players were out of swaddling clothes. Thirty-two years ago the Minor counties, at the request of the M.C.C., experimented with the L.B.W. rule in the proposed changed form in all their championship matches, and at the end of a season's trial a big majority of the captains and committees condemned it heartily. There were several vital objections to it. One was that it was impossible for an umpire to decide exactly the angle at which a breaking ball turned.

(Continued on Page 13)

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CAN THE L.B.W. RULE BE APPEAL TO MEMBERS AT ALTERED? K.C.C. MEETING

MAY HAVE REACTIONARY EFFECTS ON BATSMEN

(Continued from Page 12.)

and, in consequence, was unable to get the batsman not obstructed with his legs. As D. L. A. Jephson, one-time Surrey captain, used to point out, to prevent the rule from producing bad decisions, it would be necessary to place an umpire at mid-off and another at mid-on, in addition to the usual pair.

SECOND OBJECTION.

A second objection was that the changed rule was little help to bowlers on a hard wicket, where the ball seldom broke; but that on a sticky wicket it reduced scoring to absurd proportion, and made the game an ear-splitting affair.

A third objection was that it tended to restrict batsmen, who found a new danger added to their customary scoring strokes. When the matter was exhaustively debated at the annual general meeting of the K.C.C., one of the speakers said: "Given, one of the speakers, you bring before his mind another danger which he is not exposed to now, and it would make him more cautious, and he would simply stop many balls which under the present regime he would have hit."

Who can doubt the truth of this? The more you add to a batsman's difficulties, the more careful he is bound to become in self-protection. It may be said that the methods of batsmen have undergone drastic changes since the Minor counties experiment with L.B.W. reform in 1902. Most men then played forward to medium pace and fast bowling. Now the majority step in front of their wickets and play back to everything. They "cover up" to dead straight balls. Since they are willing to risk an L.B.W. decision in such circumstances, the knowledge that they could be out to a breaking ball pitched off the wicket would not induce them to re-model the technique of their

game. In any case, the fundamental objections to the change remain.

ANOTHER ASPECT.

There is another aspect of the matter which, although it should be obvious, is seldom considered when an alteration of rule is mooted. This is the important fact that first-class cricket is only a very small corner of a great game. If Lord's and the Oval and all the county grounds were laid upon the thousands and thousands of club matches of all degrees of skill, or want of skill, would still be played. The best and vital side of cricket would survive. And the men and boys—and girls, too, in these days—who play in the club games find the leg-before-wicket rule sufficiently intricate as it stands. The rural umpire has always been a joke—a precious poor joke to the batsman sometimes. A "reformed" L.B.W. law would reduce many games to a trivesty.

Some may suggest that a change need only apply to first-class cricket. But everyone must be a club player before he becomes a county cricketer. You cannot have one kind of cricket for crowds to watch and a different game for private players without disastrous results. Cricket would be the healthier if legislation were closed for ten years. When people hear often enough that something must be done to improve a game they will in time come to the conclusion that it is a rotten game. Cricket's rules are wide and easy; the faults of present-day cricket arise from the players, some of whom want liquid refreshment every hour and are horrified if a ball rises waist high. The prevalence of pad play is not caused by faulty laws; it is the result of false doctrine breathed into the ears of youth by coaches and others in official positions. Slow play of the kind that draws matches which might be won is the reflection of a timid heart or a slow eye or a faulty method. Let it be shouted aloud to the youngsters that



REUNITED in their most enthralling love story—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor as they appear in "Change of Heart" 2PB

New Hockey Rules Passed

(Continued from Page 12.)

and soccer Interporter, who returned to England earlier this year. During the time he was stationed here he played regularly for the Battalion and was the Army representative on the left flank in the Sim Shihed series. He was fast and exhibited good stickwork, and he will be sadly missed. Lieut. Wilson will probably be filling the breach, at least during the opening months.

THEY will also be without Lieut. Cotter until the season is almost over. Cotter is at present in England on a training course and will not be returning to the Colony until after the New Year.

PRACTICE will be started in earnest during next week and the 1st XI's first game will be with the South Wales Borderers at Sharncliffe on October 24. This game should produce some good hockey.

PRIVATE Hollingsworth, the Colony Interporter, will again be between the sticks. The backs will be Lieut. Rolleston and L/Cpl. Bentley; the halves L/Cpl. Yeomans, Sgt. Harper and L/Cpl. Wiley; and the forwards Pte. Taylor, Sgt. Shamble, L/Cpl. Toyn, G. M. S. Reeks and Lieut. Wilson.

Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are awaiting the return of their popular Commissioner, Mr. Alfred Morris, who is due back in the Colony on October 12, by the Empress of Canada. During his short stay in England he has spent most of his time at St. John's Gate, the headquarters of the O. J. Dr. Arthur Woo and Young Fat-in, an Divisional Supt. Trevor, of the Railway Division, have also visited the "Gate," so that Hongkong has been well represented.

It is not a sin to be caught in the deep field. Let them be educated to the idea that "practice makes perfect" is no old woman's tale, and that there is no one so good that he may not become better. Let it be broadcast that there is more in the game than a fat championship points percentage, and that to gamble against the clock with the declaration of an innings is not a criminal offence. Let these things be heard and heeded, and there will be no call for L.B.W. "reform" or compulsory fast scoring or any of the numerous faddy reconstructions which would turn a great game into a hollow spectacle.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

MR. MACKICHAN NEW CHIEFTAIN.

Mr. A. S. Mackichan was elected Chief of St. Andrew's Society for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Society held in Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Boardroom last evening.

Mr. A. S. Mackichan presided in the absence of Mr. A. L. Shields, Chief, and amongst others present were—Dr. G. D. R. Black, Mr. A. Stevenson, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. W. Kay, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. J. B. Ross and Messrs. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb, joint hon-Secretaries.

Election of Officers.

Moving the election of Mr. A. S. Mackichan as Chief of the Society for the coming year, Dr. Black said: "You all know very well he has done excellent work in the Society as a member of the Committee and last year as vice-President. If we elect him as our Chief I am sure he will be a Chief after our own hearts."

Seconding the motion Mr. A. Stevenson said he thought they would be well suited in choosing Mr. Mackichan.

Proposing the election of Dr. J. C. Macgown as vice-Chief Mr. B. Wylie said: "Gentlemen, I think I would meet with your approval if I put forward the name of Dr. J. C. Macgown for election to this office. Dr. Macgown, apart from duties in General Committee, has taken a very keen interest for many years in the affairs of your Society. I think that if Dr. Macgown is elected to this office, he will fill it with credit to himself and with the general acceptance of our whole community—Mr. G. D. Kinnaird seconded, and Dr. Macgown was duly elected.

Dr. Macgown, returning thanks said: "I will be very pleased to support our worthy President to the best of my ability, and will be equally pleased to be relieved of the onerous duties of looking after the ladies' cloakroom (laughter), about which many members have made rude remarks. (Laughter)."

Messrs. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb were elected joint hon-Secretaries and Treasurers, on the motion of the Chairman, who paid a tribute to their work during the past year. Mr. G. Duncan seconded.

The following were elected to serve as the General Committee for the coming year: Messrs. N. M. Currie, H. H. Forsyth, W. Kay, His Honour Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Messrs. R. M. McLay, K. S. Morrison, A. Ritchie and B. Wylie.

The next general meeting of the Hongkong University Medical Society will be held on Wednesday, October 3 at 5.25 p.m. in the School of Surgery, when Professor L. J. Davis will deliver his Presidential Address on "Medicine and Medicine—Ancient and Modern." A group photograph will be taken at 6.15 p.m. in front of the University Main Building and will be served at 6.10 p.m. in the Union Tea Room.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS AN IMPORTANT SPEECH

Tennis Record.

"A club is not a philanthropic institution, and it seems to me that a club member, as such, should consider himself under a moral as well as a legal obligation to try his club dues promptly," said Hon. Mr. B. E. Lindell yesterday when presiding at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Chairman was referring to outstanding debts due to the Club, and the practice of certain members who had formed the habit of paying up one month in arrears.

The Chairman in reviewing the year's activities, said:

"The report presents no unusual features, but shows that the Club's manifold activities were sustained and even extended.

The membership list has shown a falling off from 390 to 323. This is accounted for by the fact that your Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer have gone through the list very carefully and have taken out the names of those who have left and are not likely to return.

At cricket once again we had a fine batting side, but suffered severely through dearth of bowling. Here we were severely handicapped by injury to our captain, Mr. F. Goodwin who was kept out of the game for most of the season. It is very bad news to hear that his other leg has now gone wrong and may prevent him from playing this season.

At Lawn Bowls our teams did quite well in their League games, but did not quite sustain the promise of the previous year. We did, however, a year ago provide the Colony's singles Champion who, I am glad to see, has lately put up quite a good show at the Empire Games. This season we were handicapped by the condition of our green which, despite the large sum spent on relaying it, did not stand up well under the excessive rains of this summer.

At Lawn Tennis our League record was excellent, though we were not quite good enough to win in any division.

The Billiard Tables have proved a great attraction and are a good source of revenue to the Club, which in these difficult times needs all support it can get from every source.

Badminton has obviously come to stay; it is a splendid game.

The Committee record with deep regret the deaths of the following members, Mr. E. L. Stainfield, Mr. G. P. F. James, and Mr. B. J. Tyler.

Turning now to the accounts, I trust you will agree they are satisfying, showing as they do a balance of income over expenditure of nearly \$700. Although the bar profits, which are the main source of every Club's income, declined by \$1,300 our total income was within a few dollars of last year's figure, subscriptions having increased by \$742 and income from other minor sources by \$570, including \$129 from unclaimed sweep prizes.

On the expenditure side we spent just over \$2,000 more than in 1932-3, and of this sum \$1,463 is accounted for by the cost of relaying the bowling green. I fear that part of that cost at any rate has not altogether justified itself and we may have to face further expenditure in the same direction.

In this connection, your Committee has carefully considered a scheme of further development of the ground between the Club-house and the bowling green. Our bowlers are keen on converting the tennis courts into an additional bowling green, and the present vegetable garden area could be converted into two tennis courts. Such a scheme will, in time, no doubt, profit the Club, but in view of the considerable expenditure involved (\$2,000) your Committee did not feel

YOUNG INDIANS F.C.

Mr. A. H. Ramjahn Elected First President.

A meeting of the Young Indians Football Club was held yesterday evening at the A.B.C. Publishing Company, French Bank Building, Mr. A. H. Ramjahn presided at the meeting and gave a short talk on "Sportsmanship."

The following officers were elected during the evening: President, Mr. A. H. Ramjahn; Joint Hon. Secretaries, Mr. O. M. Omar and Mr. N. H. Mohamed; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. I. S. A. Curran; Assistant Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. M. Omar; Team Manager, Mr. K. M. Omar; Team management committee, Messrs. N. B. Mohamed, A. M. Omar, E. R. Markar and O. M. Omar.

Justified in starting thereon without a mandate from a general meeting.

Reverting to the accounts, you will notice that debenture interest shows a decrease, since we paid off \$6,000 in March. This year, though it will, I (Continued on Page 9.)

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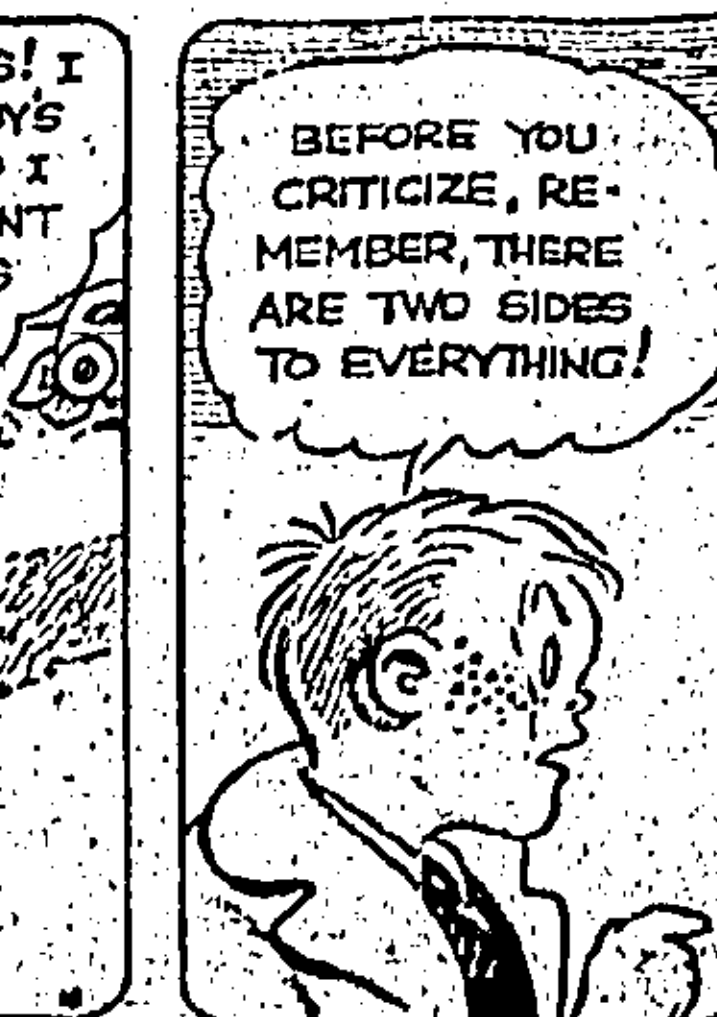
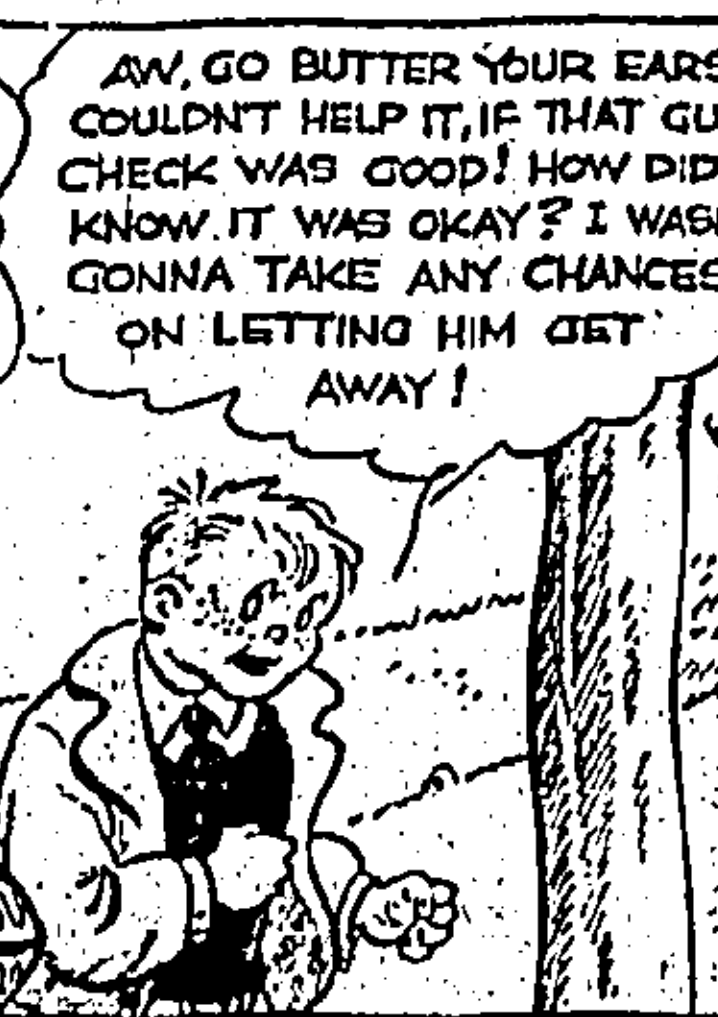
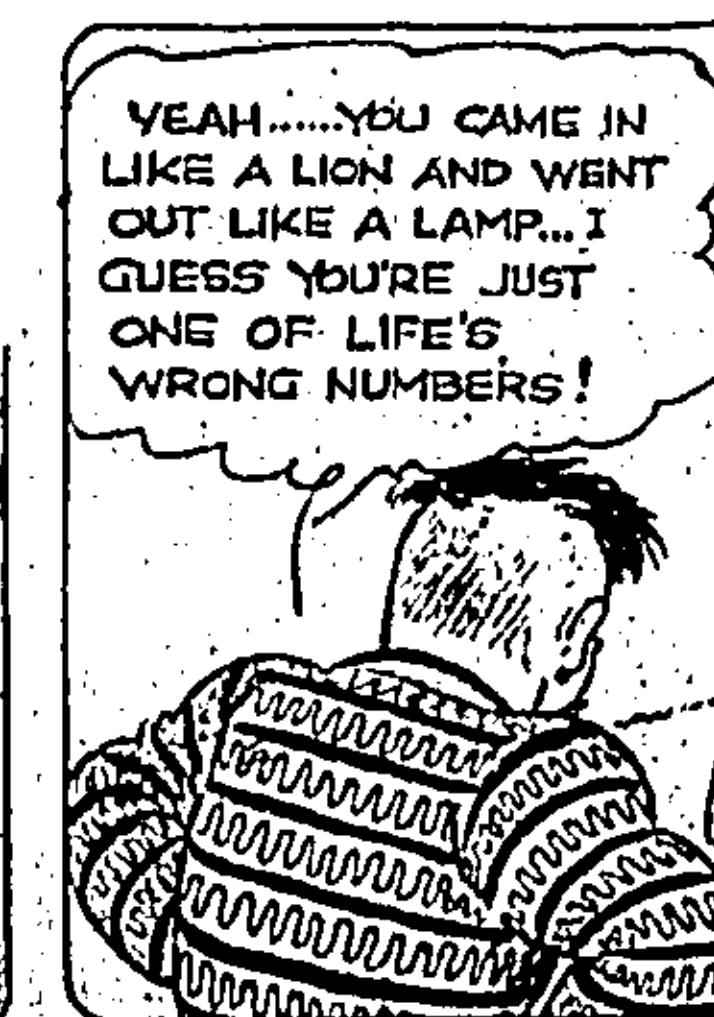
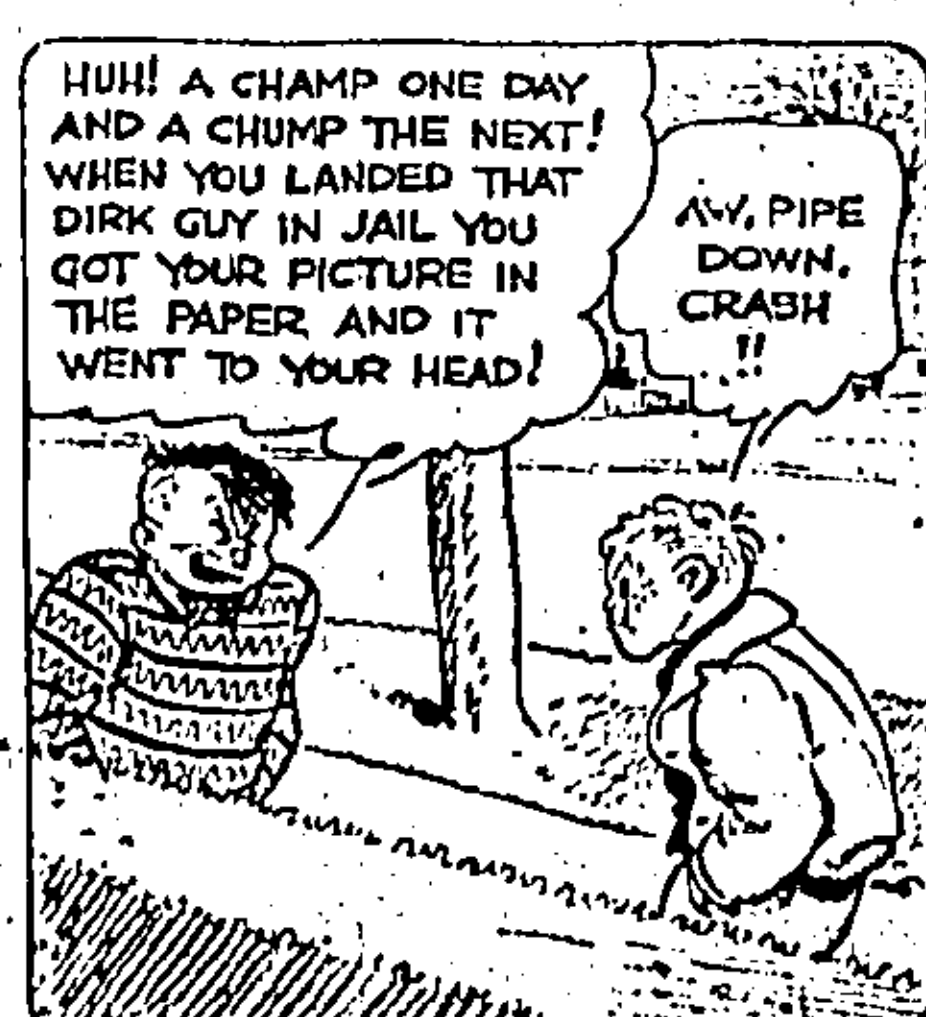
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Pres. Hoover	8 a.m. Dec. 1

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BOOTS RABURN is the prettiest girl in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb, but her father's financial reverses make it hard for her to keep up with her crowd. Wealthy SYLVIA BIVENS schemes to force Boots to resign from the Larchmont. Boots accepts the attention of RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with Russ when he tells her he is going away. He wants her to come with him but Boots asks for time to think it over. She dreads the time when her mother will hear about her withdrawal from the club.

Unhappy and restless, Boots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. They have a long talk and Denis is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness. He wonders what is troubling her.

CHAPTER XVII

Mrs. Raburn came into the living room with a puzzled expression on her thin, lined face. "That was Alice Fernell," she said. "I wonder what she was doing there. She sounded rather queer."

Boots looked up, her eyes clouding. Her heart had begun to beat irregularly.

"What did she say?"

"Only that she wanted specially to see me. She'll be over at three. Now, what in the world," worried Mrs. Raburn, plunging a cushion on the sofa, "is about that?"

Boots shook her head. It was coming—the moment she had dreaded, the moment which had been artificially postponed by her mother's visit to Aunt Nedda's. Alice Fernell with her staid, roller-tales, her tact that was worse than business, her veiled accusations.

Boots went out into the garden blindly. The heat of noonday poured down upon her.

"What am I going to do?" she asked herself. "Mother won't understand. Jane Fernell was staring at me yesterday when I talked to Russ at the beach. And about the Juniors. Mother will rave when she knows about it."

The situation was unendurable. "I think I'll go to the city after lunch," she said, coming in to the kitchen where her mother was shelling peas. "Here, let me do that." She took the wooden bowl from the thin, nervous hands. Anything, anything for an outlet. The very act of shelling peas, of spurling the little emerald globules into the bowl, relieved her unbearable tension.

"Why, dear, I don't think I'd do that if I were you," her mother said quickly and vaguely. "It's so hot."

"I've saved up my allowance for three weeks," Boots told her. "I want a big hat. I'll get into one of those Fourteenth Street places."

"Well..." Mrs. Raburn's objections were silenced. "It would be nice," she fluttered a little later, "if you could drive in with somebody. It's simply stifling on the train..."

Boots agreed. She had no conscious plan, no real idea of doing anything desperate or final. Her one idea, for the moment, was to leave the village and its problems behind her. It was cowardly of her to run off and leave her mother to face Mrs. Fernell. But what else could she do? Perhaps she would have time to run in and see Mrs. George before train time, ask her if anything had turned up about a job on the staff of "Womanhood."

"I'll find something to do in the city. I must find a job," she told herself, trembling with excitement. People promised all sorts of things and promptly forgot all about them. Denis Fenway, only this morning, had made a half-hearted promise to look up something for her. But he had probably already forgotten that she existed.

"You've got to do things for yourself," the girl muttered bitterly. "No one else cares."

The pavements fairly crackled with heat as she walked down to the station. Awnings were dropped against shop windows all along the main street. The asphalt bubbled with tar which stuck to the soles of her white shoes. Her thin dark blue dress, her little dark blue hat.

with the field flowers were immensely becoming but to-day all this did not seem to matter.

She passed Ethlyn Tree at the bank corner and the younger girl, whose vacuous smile and loud, meaningless laugh she had always rather disliked, stopped a moment to chat.

"Where you been keeping yourself?" Ethlyn wanted to know, languidly. To do her credit, she genuinely admired Boots and was trying to be friendly. But Boots understood the intent and the interest and thought Ethlyn was merely prying.

"I've been around all summer," she said with cool defensiveness, nodding and passing on. "Her cheeks burned. That day should come when she, Boots Raburn, might be patronized by that stupid little Tree girl hired for Sylvia rose again in her like a tide. All of this was Sylvia's fault. She had her to blame for the whole miserable summer. Oh, if she might pay her back in her own coin! But she was powerful. Sylvia had all the odds in her favour."

The red brick station barked in the heat and Boots found its moldering interior gratefully cool. The rows of dusty benches, the magazine stand with its racks of G-cent candles and sheaves of bright-covered periodicals was a familiar sight. Boots sat down, talking brightly to each other. These she avoided, plunging down the stairway that led to the westbound platform.

When the train came loping in she swung herself aboard without looking to the right or left. She did not, she told herself grimly, want to spend the entire 60 minutes talking animatedly to some dull neighbour. She did not observe the young man who came racing along the platform at the last moment, flinging a battered cowhide bag ahead of him. He strode through several yawning cars, glancing intently at each passenger as he went.

In the second car the girl in dark blue was seated quite alone, staring moodily out of the window. The broad-shouldered young man's eyes lighted on her with satisfaction. He flung the bag into the overhead rack and sat beside her.

Boots did not stir nor did she show any evidence of interest in her seat-mate, her gaze lost in the flying landscape. They ran past little colonial houses with yards ending in wire fences bordering the railroad right of way. Past the "rats" the train swung and rocked, and here you caught a glimpse of shabby houses with sagging back porches, their doorways a welter of tin cans, old Ford and enterprising chickens. A goat peered inquiringly through a fence in the wire and two or three dirty, scantily dressed children played in a sandbox basking under the sky.

Boots stirred, sighed, folded her gloves nervously in her warm, lax fingers. For the first time she was conscious of the other person in the seat beside her. Some faint, subtle aroma, compounded of tobacco and old tweeds, stirred a sense-memory. Her pulse quickened. She turned with wide, startled eyes under the dark brim of her summer hat.

"You!" she stammered.

The man beside her was Russ Lund.

Two hours later she was seated opposite him in a tearoom in the upper fifties. A small square table, painted green, rocked on unsteady legs between them. Paper lace mats ornamented the table's surface and imitation Italian pottery cups held cooling coffee, pale and creamy. Boots' sandwich was untouched. Her eyes were bright, her colour high.

"I think we must be crazy," she was saying unsteadily toying with her spoon. "I just came in to do some shopping, to look for a job. You expect me to go off with you like this at a moment's notice. It wouldn't be right."

Russ shrugged his shoulders impatiently. You could see they had been over this ground before.

"It'd be perfectly simple," he said. "You stay in town to-night. Put up at a hotel, call your mother up and say you've met somebody who wants you to stay over. Haven't you got anybody—a cousin, aunt or anything?"

"Of course. Two or three people," Boots admitted. "She might think it was funny but she wouldn't worry really."

"That's tomorrow we'll go down to City Hall get the licence and find a minister to marry us. I'll stay at my brother's in Astoria to-night," Russ elaborated.

"No—no," Boots shook her head. "It would break her heart. I simply can't."

"But you said it would be impossible at home. You told me not an hour ago you simply couldn't go back, that you had to find a way out..."

"I know, I know," she bit her lip. Alice Fernell was with her mother now. After her mother heard the story Boots would be shipped off to Aunt Nedda's. She would die or dry rot in Aunt Nedda's terrible, dull house.

"Listen, sweet," he began, trying another tack. "You trust me, don't you?"

"Of course I do." The eyes she lifted to his were heavy, their young lustre dimmed.

"Well then, why not take a chance with me? We can have a good time. You won't be sorry."

A good time... an escape from her difficulties.

The waitress came, hovering over them for the fifth or sixth time, extending a slimy check with stubby fingers. They wandered out into the baking street between rows of shabby brownstone houses with piano trees, high-fenced, bringing an occasional touch of green into the scene.

"I'm so hot," Boots said childishly, "and my head aches and I'm so tired."

"Look here, look here," said the young man with concern. He held up two fingers and a roving taxi slowed to admit them.

"Hotel Willows," Russ said. (To Be Continued.)

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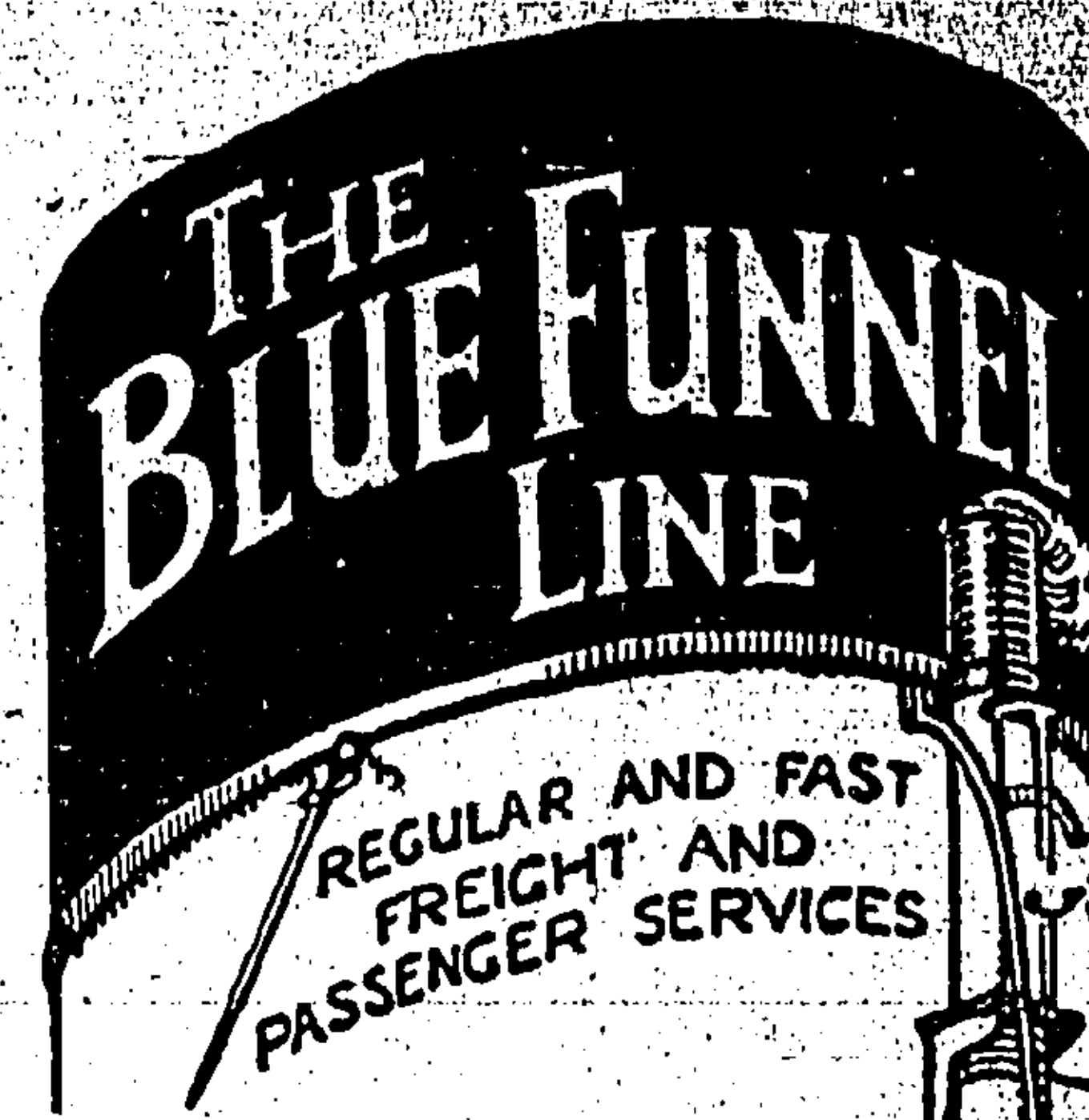
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RELIEF AGENCIES WARNED

Federal Aid Only In Emergency

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, September 28, 1934, 6.50 a.m.)
Washington, Sept. 28.

Speaking from the balcony of the White House, President Roosevelt told the heads of relief agencies that the primary responsibility for community relief rests upon the community itself.

He said it was only because additional help was imperative that the Government had been compelled to undertake the task of supplementing the more normal relief methods.—United Press.

LOCAL BAZAAR

BEING HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The annual bazaar of the Holy Spirit School is being held to-day between noon and 4.30 p.m. on the school premises, 140, Caine Road. Its purpose is to raise funds for the purchase of a piano and apparatus for a domestic science laboratory, and has met with the generous approval of many local firms, which have contributed a great variety of articles.

Many booths displaying knitted and embroidered articles suitable for household use, offer goods at temptingly low prices. Toys and dolls in abundance are provided.

The bazaar is marked by a special feature, the organisers having received for disposal a very fine canary bred in Great Britain, which is to be offered for sale.

Mr. C. W. Dickson, a former talpan of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., in Hongkong, died in Scotland on August 6. He was for some time a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Hauptmann Suicide Attempt?

WEAPON FOUND IN CELL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, September 28, 1934, 6.50 a.m.)
New York, Sept. 28.

Jailers to-day announced that a spoon which had disappeared from Hauptmann's cell was found hidden in the cell drain pipe and sharpened to a fine edge.

Hauptmann declined to say whether he contemplated committing suicide.

It is stated that a psychiatrist will examine Hauptmann which suggests that the man's defence may be insanity.

Hauptmann, hitherto, will eat with paper utensils and from paper plates.—United Press.

YACHT RACE ABANDONED

BRITISH BOATS WERE AHEAD

Oyster Bay, Sept. 28. The third race in the series for the British-American cup was called off unfinished to-day. The yachts were becalmed, and the British were outdrifting the defenders when the abandonment was decided upon.—Reuter.

RAISING STATUS

Nanking, Sept. 29. It is stated in diplomatic circles that Britain and Germany will probably follow the example of Italy in raising their respective Legations in China to Embassies.—Central News.

His Excellency the Governor has temporarily appointed Mr. James Joseph Hayden to be a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Full Court Ordinance, 1933, in relation to any criminal appeal now pending.

LEAGUE'S HELP FOR CHINA

No Appointment Contemplated

Genova, Sept. 28.

Dr. Rajchmann, former League liaison officer to China, has been appointed Director of the Health Section of the League of Nations and will hold office for a further seven years.

The Committee for Technical Collaboration with China has decided to make no fresh appointment to China, but will despatch the heads of various sections to study and advise on any matter whenever it seems necessary.—Reuter.

FAMOUS ATHLETE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tokyo to lower her long distance marks.

Miss Walsh is not accompanied by any of her athletic colleagues, but she has come through from Europe with the Japanese women athletes who took part in the Women's World Olympics in London this summer.

She was eager to get on the track for a practice, run, and South China Athletic Association were approached this morning to allow her facilities to indulge in a practice at the Caroline Hill Stadium.

DEFENCE CORPS PROMOTIONS

DR. J. C. MACGOWN AS MAJOR

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has made the following promotions and appointments in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:

PROMOTIONS.

Captain J. C. Macgown, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.) to be Major.

Second Lieutenant J. R. Way to be Lieutenant.

APPOINTMENT.

Sergeant G. C. Moutrie as Second Lieutenant.

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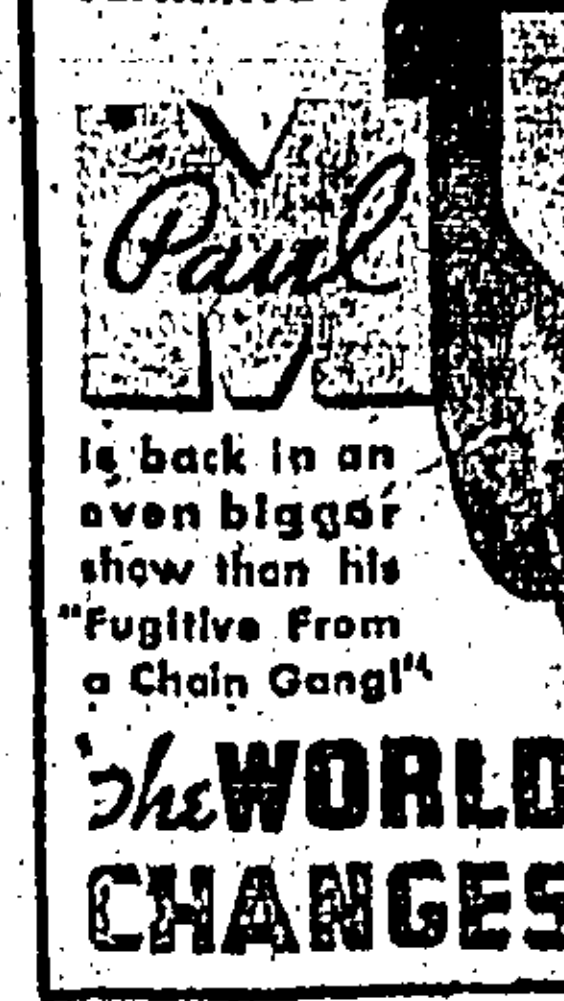
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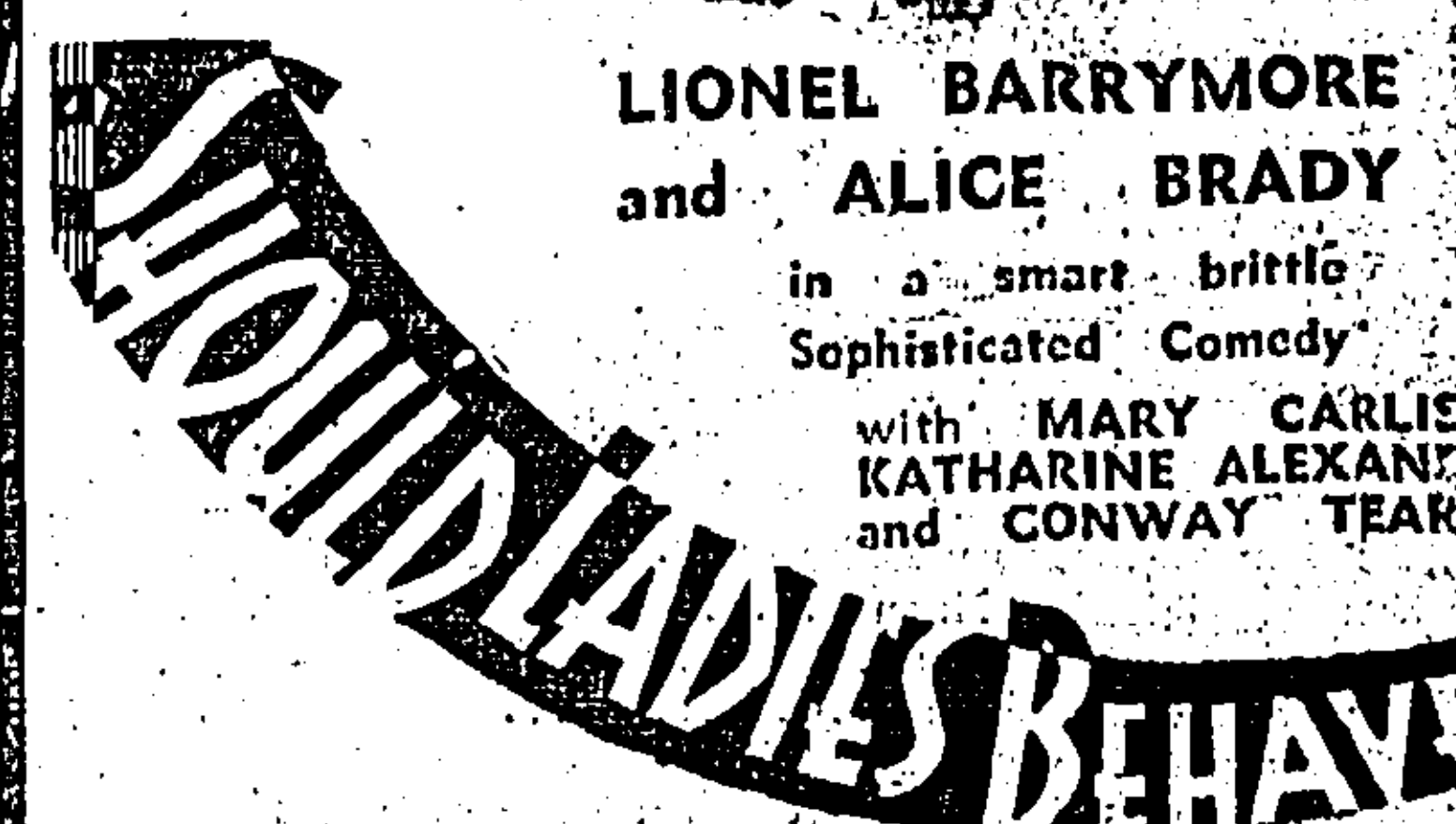
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- Baked Steak and Kidney Pie
- Cold Corned Ox-tongue and Salad
- Mixed Fruit Pie, Custard Sauce
- Cheese
- Fruit
- Tea or Coffee

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- Hot or Cold Consomme
- Green Turtle Soup
- Grilled Fish Steak
- Braised Snipe on Toast and Chips
- Chicken A' La' Stanley
- Roast Saddle of Lamb, Mint Sauce
- Iced Asparagus, Mayonnaise
- Peach Melba
- Mixed Fruit Pie
- Cheese
- Fruit
- Coffee

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